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COMMENT OF THE DAY

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N TO DEBATE ALGERIA

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by Government, 8: The Italians know not killian follows in the cotstops of the men who ngkong; whereas there munderers of re tracking down the ts a variety of sites for Rubinstein.

> by Chapman but cricket"; our new sports

t undoubtedly will be e one of the historically esting sights of the

Stockholm, Sept. 30. Ration books were burn- Pinny told the Assembly: g merrily all over Sweden ared to celebrate next Monle snobbish, but it aphy—its "day of liberation" accept the intervention of wants the world iff hard-liquor rationing.

On Monday, for the first time make in this connection. priment's decision about the memory of most Swedes, tomb is, therefore, shey will be able to walk into nore to be respected, he state-owned liquor stores n of enshrininged buy as much aquavite, tischnaps, gin, whisky cognac and beer as they please.

ect to the tentative su! Under the rationing system ion that the tomb starleach. Swede was allowed only he centre of a smatwo bottles of "hard spirits" per integration of States."

the famous Swedish nt of released groun brakes on over-drinking will still school will undoubte be present in certain places.

Anyone who wants to take a drink in a restaurant or bar will aly nate of warning still have to buy some food, at pace from the Assembly Hall schoolchildren, bei least a sandwich, to satisfy the and to the delegates' entrance.

local temperance leagues. And the authorities thought it wise to maintain the total ban only a few moments at the kerb on the sale of strong spirits in the before the first of all three dining cars of trains.-France- French limousines rushed up to

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of the way

Pinay And His Colleagues Walk Out

eneral Assembly Disregards French Warning

United Nations, Sept. 30. The United Nations General Assembly, disregarding a French warning that it might withdraw from the world organisation, voted tonight to give full debate to the Algerian issue.

By a 28-27 vote, with five abstentions, the Assembly overrode the recommendation of its Steering Committee that the Algerian issue should not be aired here.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Antoine Pinay, ied was wrecked off the tiny the French delegation in a walkout from the Assembly Italian Island of Capraia at after declaring from the rostrum:

"I do not know what will be the consequences of this revealed here tonight. vote tomorrow as regards the relations between France and the United Nations."

French delegation joined him now deliberate this decision. The United States, Britain and most of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation countries voted with France. The majority was achieved by a union of

the Arab-Asian group of countries with the Soviet group Tempers High

Tempers ran high in a debate which became the most intense and emptional since the election of Israel to membership in 1949. As the vote was announced, M.

"In any question which falls day, as the nation pre- exclusively within the domestic if the accept the intervention of the rs this is what Hong-liberation from 40 years UN. My government will consider non-existent any recom-

> mendation the Assembly might earlier that if it voted for a full airing of the Algerian issue, the : UN would become "a took of division, violence and amorder' and the policy advocated by those seeking the debate would

.The French delegation walked from the Assembly even as the epplause which greeted M. Pinay's final remarks was still

going on, The party strode at a rapid shaking off all questions from newsmen. The group waited take them off to their head-

quarters. The US delegate, Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, left the Assembly Hall a short time later but declined to make any comment

on the situation.

Unusual Debate .The debate was highly unusual for the interest it aroused and the keenness with which

delegates followed every development. The rousing ovations given M. Pinay and M. Paul Henri Spaak tain took a similar position. of Belgium on their first de- United Press.

M. Pinny spoke briefly after clarations, and the applause for the vote. Then he stalked from every speaker of the Asianthe restmen, proceeded down the African group, was exceeded aisle without halting, and the when Iraq's Mohammed Fadhil ill Jamali rose to reply to some He paused only briefly as he preferences by M. Spack. When and his colleagues left the huge he referred to M. Spaak as "the greatest of European leaders". porters: "The government must the entire Assembly broke into | Capraia, which lies 50 kilohundering applause,

> There were more evations when M. Spack replied to Mr. ai Jamali. Each took exception. but without passion, to some remarks of the other regarding the tenor of discussions on North Africa, Mr ai Jamali tepeated several times, that none of the Asian-African group wished to criticise France's contributions to the world and that the demand for a debate on Algeria was intended to "help, not hinder" the

In his speech, M. Pinay said France "might well give up her interest" in the United Nations Algerian question were jurisdiction of my government, put on the General Assembly agenda for debate.

Authoritative reports have circulated for two days that the French Premier, M. Edgar was prepared to ask Parliamentary approval of M. Pinay told the Assembly France's withdrawal from UN membership if the Algerian issue is put on the Assembly

Pinay's Warning

lead to "the disunion and dis-"If it were decided to discuss the French problem of the fishermen's cottages. Algeria," declared M. Pinay at the climax of the heated Assembly debate, "nothing would boats out to the island with a right, which we would all have. to interfere in the internal affairs of any one of us, since this Assembly would, henceforth, have recognised that

old or recent, relating to boundaries, could at any moment be Reuter.

challenged. "For many it would be the end of security and for the

weakest the end of indepen-Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge announced that the United States would support Franco's opposition to inclusion of the Algerian item in the agenda on the

Leghorn, Sept. 30. Prince Bira, wealthy Siameso sportsman, his wife, 40-day old son and 20 guests were saved when the Prince's yacht Lelonta II, midnight last night, police

only reached Leghorn teday because the island is one of the most lonely places Italy. Its only link with the outside world is a police wire-

icss station. .Details of the rescue were still lacking tonight but police said the yacht apparently raced for cover in the little port of metres off the west Italian coast as a storm gathered.

BOAT HITS PIER

The first tossing waves hit it yacht crushed into a pier. into the raging sea.

The 40-year-old prince, a ed to have grabbed a baby and held it above water for an hour, religing to allow boatmen to However, said passengers were safely achore.

According to police radio messages a policeman saw the yecht being dashed against the pier and gave the alarm.

Most of Caprain's 500 inhabitants tumbled out of bed and rowed their fishing boats out to where the prince and his friends struggled in the sea.

Nobody suffered anything worse than shock and chill, the police radio reported. The baby was reported to have slept peacefully. The prince, his friends and

the crew were muffled blankets and spent the night in Leghorn port authorities said they had already sent several ever restrict, in the future, the doctor, medicines, food and

blankets just in case they were The playboy prince who lives mostly in France, is well known as a top class motor racing driver. He was married in "The territorial integrity of Paris in July, 1951 to Senorita any State, the treaties, whether Cella Howard of Buenos Aires. It was his second marriage.-

Princess Royal

In Canada Quebec City, Sept. 30. The Princess Royal arrived in Quebec City aboard the liner Empress of France today at 1.59 p.m. to start a month-long tour,

grounds that it would constitute of Canada. U.N. interference in domestic The aunt of Queen Elizabeth affairs of a member state. Briremained on board for about 15 minutes before disembarking. United Press.

Party Of 23 Nearly Drowned

Siamese Prince In Yacht Drama

Nows of the near disaster

just outside the harbour and the Everybody aboutd was thrown

NO INJURIES

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been left blank.

under which he would agree to depart .- France-Presse . .

sources reported.

REBELS AMBUSH

TROOPS Constantine, Sept. 30. Three French soldiers were today when Algerian killed rebels ambushed two military convoys-one of them a strong

when rebels ambushed an armoured column in mountains near El Milia. Another convoy was ambushed in mountains near Philippeville. -Reuter.

GIRLFRIEND DISCLOSURES Buenos, Aires, Sept. 30.

Nelly Rivas, former President Peron's cuddly brunette with a poodle hairdo, protested to the authorities today that am not the only one" to have received Peron's favours

PERON'S SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD

after group parties in the presidential residences.
Lovernment sources quoted Nelly, 16-year-old daughter of a watchman, as saying that "the girls at the UES (high school students organisation) used to fight" for the privilege of going to Peron's parties.

The authorities said Nelly, whose hairdo was patterned after a style set by Italian film star Gina Lollobrigida; has acquired a fortune in jewels, money and clothing since she became a friend of the former President.

TO SULTAN **MYSTERY**

Casablanca, Sept. 30. The "Presence Francaise" yourself ready for when I reach group in Morocco; which is Paraguay. I shall bring you in favour of the mainten- there immediately afterwards. ance of Sultan Sidi Moham- sittle Negro boy, Pence, bring med Ben Moulay Arafa and all those motor scooters in the hostile to the French garage to your house, so when Government's plan for the protectorate, forget to go to (the corner of) today asserted that the Gelly and Obes (streets which Sultan had refused to sign form the corner southwest of papers, sent him by the Peron's former presidential re-French Resident - General, sidence in Palermo) and make turning his powers over to with Renzi (Atilio Renzi, the a Regency Council because butler at the residence). He has my complete - authorisation - to the names were left blank.

In a communique issued hore, the group said the Sultan several days ago was willing to consider the idea of departing provisionally from the throne. while still "maintaining. , the powerful swimmer, was report- integrity of his rights as sover-

rescue him until the women Francaise," severid conditions were imposed. The group as-'serted that the French Resident-General, Pierre Boyer de Latour, presented: (to the / Sultan two One. claimed, was a proclamation continuing the motives for his departure. The second was document of transfer of powers Domingo Peron." to "a personage placed in charge ! of the throne" provisionally, the group said.

But, said "Presence Francaise," the name of the person or persons charged with maintaining the throne's functions had

.The group said that "in this way, His Majesty was asked for his signature on a blank document." Under these conditions, hold for teen-age girls. the communique went on, the Sultan refused to sign the documents presented to him, and in saying. turn gave the Resident-General a letter for President Reng Coty. stating the eventual conditions

armoured detachment, army

Five soldiers were wounded

Police today released a pen- was played in the marbled both-Paraguay, addressed to Nelly, gowns of the late Eva Peron, "My dear little girl:

"Yesterday I listened to you and I sent you a letter through Paraguayan military, attache. I don't know if you have received it. I hope so. "I miss you more every day, like a little puppy, dog. Get

"Don't forget to have the compromise you leave you can bring them. "When things calm down don't

> move everything there. "Make contact. also with Renner (Major Maximo Renner, another Peron military aide), for anything you may need. He is capable man and will help out anytime: he's needed We bre arranging your trip to

Paraguay-with him. "For the time being the best thing is to hide yourself and

"I have not wanted to bring you with me until the danger There will be enough time for everything. "Well," my treasure,

quiet and wait. "Lots of kisses and lots of desire until we

MOTOR - SCOOTER PARTIES 1

Police held Nelly for questioning about her cash, jewels and clothing valued at more

than 500,000 pesos. When she finished her story, phone call to his girl friend. police said they had a new slant on the garden motorscooter parties Peron used to

"All the girls wanted to go," police quoted Nelly as

Servents at Peron's Olives mansion were shown a picture of Nelly. They said she was the girl "who used to come in the

evening and leave in the morning." Government sources said that Nelly also frequented Peron's luxurious apartment on Calle

Teodoro Garcia, where music

shadow, thirst is a major industry,

cilled, hand-written letter from rooms and closets were found Peron, .. aboard the gunbout stuffed with silken lingeric and Police quoted Nelly as saying she and her friends used to dress up in Evn's gowing Frequently, she sald, Peroc's friends, Carlos Alog Major Eduardo Cialcetta

and Armando Mendez San Martin (former Minister, of Education and Director of the UES) would gamble with Peron in his epontment. Police described Nelly as not. especially pretty, but pleasant

margered and ladylike. She is fair-skinned; dark-haired and five feet, five inches tall.

Lopez, a suburb of DOLLOG found neckinces, watches and gold medallions, worth, an estimated peros. - Some 300,000 peros in 1,000-peso notes were also found.

EVA PERON'S PRESENTS

Many of the jewels were sald to have been presented to Eva Peron by the student union. diplomata and warious organisations.

Nelly told Police atie had known Peron shob; 1958, when she went with him to the Mar del Plata Film Festival. Perons letter to has from the

ship revealed that Peron is ignorery of what has been happening in Argentina since he was deposed.

Ho referred Nelly to Atilio Renzi. major+domo." of the Palermo: residence, and Major Maximo Renner, military aide, for assistance. Both were arrested as soon as the Peron

government fell. In one letter, Peron said: "I heard you yesterday." Police speculated this might mean Nelly had spoken over a secret radio to Peron on board the Paraguay. But the letter was not dated so the reference might have been to some recent tele-

United Press.

Given Commission Washington, Sept. 30. Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas today ordered an ensign's commission awarded to merchant scaman Eugene W. Landy, 21, who was denied the commission originally in a "guilt

The commission was originally

refused because his mother was

suspected of being a Communist.

by kinship" case.

-United Press.

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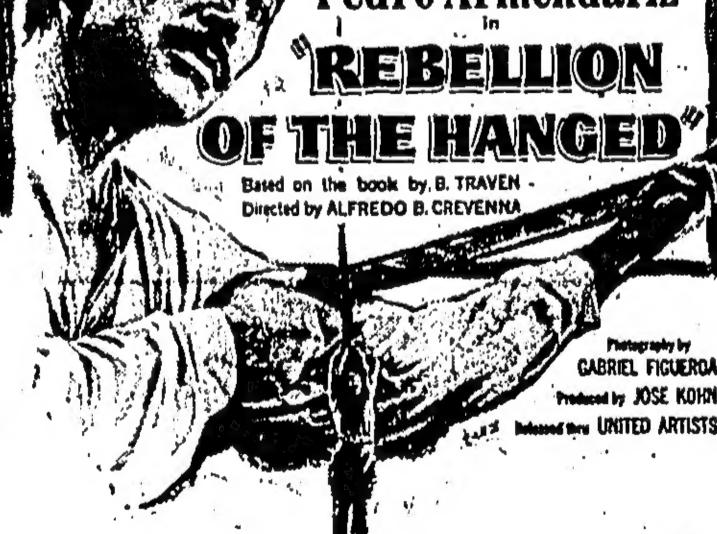
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ADDED ATTRACTION



CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST!



BY JANE ROBERTS

"Hit the Deck" is one of the happiest musicals I've seen for ages.

For a start it's got a lucky name-I seem to remember an aunt rhapsodising over a dream boy called Gene Gerrard in the carlier version of "Hit the Deck" and Prestol here's another Gene in the cast—Gene Raymond.

He may be no swoon producer like his original namesake—his is the unsympathetic role of the middle-aged would-be seducer, but at least he's got the name.

No exploitable associations are needed to boost the rest of the cast however. They don't rely on their publicity and/or reputations to work for them, they come straight through the screen to tell you they're having a wonderful time.

The Admiral-Walter Pigeon to you—has two children. One is a sailor doing his tour in the ranks before Annapolis (Dartmouth to us) and the other is Jane Powell with a mind of her own and that mind (temporarily) on the middle-aged matinee idol mentioned above—Gene Raymond.

Comes along the sailor brother, sees sister apparently being taken in, and proceeds to bring in his two pals to avenge her honour.

Sailors three are, first, as the brother, that delightful snubnosed brut from "Seven Brides Seven Brothers"-Russ Tamblyn, Second is Vic Damone playing the son of a singing mother (he finally merries the headstrong daughter), and third, Tony Martin.

No Lack Of Talent

In This Film

As you can see, there's no lack of talent in either the family or the friends, and the songs, situations and humour have a fairy-tale bloodthirstiness roll along at an express rate.

tion to Ann Miller for her about this one that makes it terrific number "Lady from the more life-like. Bayou". With a background of, dancers reminding one of the. These are no dressed-up to give it universal appeal.

excellently contrasted. Debbie base. Reynolds is sweet, sentimental and teenagey; Jane Powell is little more experienced, and Ann Miller is basically sweet, physically attractive and superficially hard-boiled. Which means that they all, having the common denominator, end up with men who will give them all they deserve.

To return to my opening assessment of the picture, it's one of those happy, snappy, fast-moving affairs that makes you forget that life isn't always as carefree as show business makes it appear.

A Blood-Chilling Swashbuckler

"The Black Pirates" is a swashbuckler, but there's a dash of the unusual about

It has the usual Hollywood ingredients for a picture of this type—plenty of swagger from the principal male, a good girl, a back girl and plenty of lighting. But the handling is more reminiscent of a realistic Mexican production than of the Hollywood variety in which every move is part of a very well-worn pattern.

I liked the new locale—San Salvador. We're introduced to the pirate gang as they thread their way across the hills to the point, at which the leader-Anthony Dexter-says he can take a bearing on the exact spot under which he has buried the plunder from a previous expedition.

Alarm, confusion and dismay are reflected in the faces of the band when they discover

Films At A Glance The New

SHOWING

EMPIRE: "The Black Pirates". Anthony Dexter returns to pick up his buried loot, to find that a church has been Problem: How to get the treasure.

with plenty of pep and a good east. Debble Reynolds. Jane Powell, Ann Miller, Vic Damone, Tony Martin and Russ Tamblyn.

telling the story of the famous adversary of General George Custer. Victor Mature, Suzan Ball and John Lund. NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "Robellion of the Hanged". A tale of revolution in Mexico. Pedro Armendaris.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "My Sister Eileen". A musical. Janet Leigh, Jack Lemmon and Betty Garrett. ROXY and BROADWAY: "The Seven Year Itch". moral of the tale is that it is foolish to go off alone on holiday leaving your husband to the mercy of the girl in the next apartment. Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell.

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Interrupted Melody". Part of the life-story of the world-famous Australian singer, Marjorie Lawrence. Eleanor Parker and Glenn Ford. KING'S and PRINCESS: "The Far Horizon". The crosscountry expedition by the U.S. Army to find out what lay on the other side of the Rocky Mountains. Fred

"Foxfire". A poor little rich girl tries to build up the self-confidence of a half-caste Apache by marrying him. Jane Russell and Jeff Chandler. NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "Gentlemen Marry

Vallee.

The cleaning-up of a mob-ruled city. Arthur Franz and Beverley Garland. "Tall Man Riding". A western. Randolph Scott and

ROXY and BROADWAY: "How To Be Very Very Popular". A college musical. Betty Grable.

that while they've been off on To start with I was disother operations, a village has appointed in Lon Chaneygrown up around the buried forsaking his villainous roles for loot, and that right over it once—as a Roman Catholic stands a church.

While most swahsbucklers that leaves no lasting impression on the mind, there's a cer-I'd like to give a special men- tain coarseness and brutality

Katherine Dunham school, it's brigands mouthing empty threats her name by recording some straight jungle stuff with the and failing to carry them out slightest splash of sophistication through last-minute changes of heart. There's nothing of the romantic novel type about them. The three girls in the cast are They are cold, unfeeling and

A murder within the first two slightly brisk, sweet, and a minutes of the opening of the testifying to its temperaturepicture sets the tempo, and the raising quelities, breath-taking scenery against. My sympathics were all with which it is set only accentuates the girl-Martha Roth, but as, the cold-bloodedness of the in so many out of the ordinary

--- APOLOGIES FROM ---

OUR UBIQUITOUS FILM CRITIC Who Forsook An Itch

In The Cause Of Duty

As yesterday was a holiday I was faced with a tricky problem. The notes on films that you're reading today had to be in carly and in addition, bylunch time on Thursday "The Seven Year Itch' hadn't been previewed to the Press, and I'd not been able to see either "Rebellion of the Hanged," "My Sister Elleen" or "Chief Crazy Horse."

What was to be done? Cut myself into quarters, or see the three latter ones at three different shows and leave Miss Monroe until next week, knowing full well that most of Hongkong will dash to see her anyway, whatever my comments on her might

decided on the latter course, and if it sounds as though Sister Eileen is about to gallop across the page wearing feathers and carrying a rope—then I crave your indulgence.

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MacMurray, Charlton Heston and Donna Reed.

Brunettes". Show business, 1920 and 1955 style. Jane Russell and Jeanne Crain, with Scott Brady and Rudy QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "New Orleans Uncensored".

Mala Powers.

priest. He improves as the picture progresses, however, and his courageour defence of his villagers under the menace of the pirates who are trying to discover where the loot has dis-

pictures they are, perhaps it's a personal preference shouldn't be aired

An ImMature Crazy Horse

man who was responsible for waterfront unions. the defeat of the schoolboy's hero, George Custer, is whitewashed, and the black played with determination unions are shown up as being and pigtails by Victor run by crooked gang leaders, Mature.

Horse".

The only trouble is that Mature seems to have confused dignity with immobility and the nearest object I can think of with which to compare him, is one of those wooden Indians

appeared to shows much feeling and sympathy.

April Stevens—the gramophone record star who made numbers that had simple words but a sizzling Stevens delivery -sings "Am I in love?" during the "The Black Pirates" and to do with the story, I find I've made several notes on it,

him before the picture was being brought to book, in real started "Dignity, ol' boy-you life there would be enough of gotto have dignity to play Crazy

and we've met it in many lesspublicised pictures. But seldom has it been presented with such an attempted sense of dedica-Like most of westerns, this film is almost entirely on the side of the Indians. Mature is allowed to be in love (European style) with his squaw, Suzan Ball, and to be genuinely grieved when his child dies.

This is all to the legendary hero's credit, but I'm oldfashioned enough to like my Indians a little more phlegmatic as to feeling and a shade less detached about their hereditary enemy, the white man.

that stand outside some of the

There's no doubt about the

fact that he takes his role seriously—I'm not complaining

about that-it's merely that this

is an average 'western that

would have alld by quite happily

if there hadn't been a big name

in the main part, and it makes Mature look foolish.

not materially so. His feelings

are with his people and when he wipes out Custer (an opera-tion which mercifully we don't

see) it is in order to teach the

white man the lesson that the

red man's land must be kept

Well, it's not a new thought

Crazy Horse is ambitious, but

shops in America.

John Lund has the rather thankless role of a major in the United States Army who "understands" Chief Crazy Horse and is rather inexplicably allowed to go unpunished after he has made no attempt to stop the Indian from annihilating Custer's band. It's true he was lying wounded and disarmed in the Indian camp at the time, and did not know what was being planned, but I think there might have been just tho gesture of a Court Martial afterwards, to clear the air. A lot of loose ends in "Chief Crazy

The Seamy Side

Of A City

Soon we'll be seeing "Pete Kelly's Blues" — an unusual gangster story having as although it hasn't a great deal its background the jazzy, neurotic period between 1920 and 1930 when, America, decency died and the racketeers took over.

> At least, that's what it looks like from the comfortable pinnacle of 1955, from where we're inclined to feel "It couldn't happen today".

That the roaring twentice didn't have a monopoly in the field of crime, producer Sam Katzman reminds us in "New Orleans Uncensored".

It's a present-day picture of vice, corruption and extortion, Chief Crazy Horse, the with the reins being held by the

The "legitimate" unions are but one has the feeling that although the ending is tidled Somebody must have said to up nicely with the villains them left lunking about to wage warfare against society with such accepted weapons as strikes, go-slow tactics, and velled intimidation.

Arthur Franz and Beverly Garland have the chief parts.

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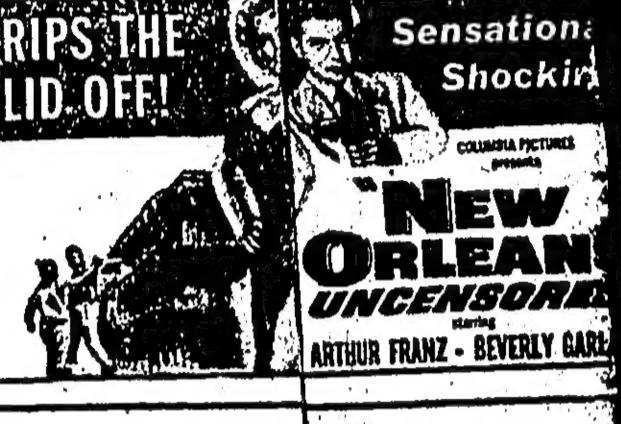
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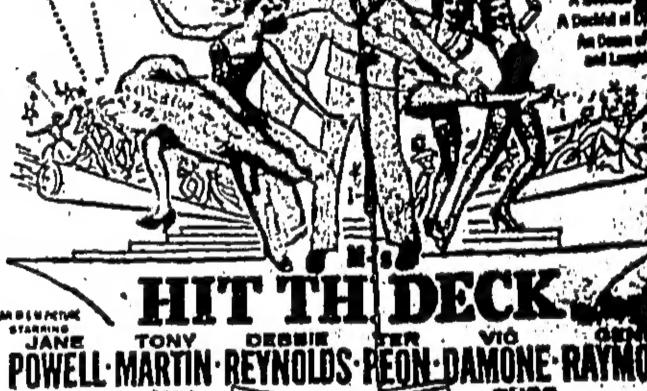


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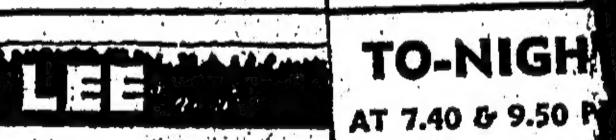
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Johannesburg this week h proved it. They are Dr J. C. Rose Mr Ken' Koenen, geophysics who are travelling around world checking up on

carth's gravity. Cape Town, they said, has highest gravity value in Sou em Africa. This means tha person in Cape Town we about 1 lb, more than he we

at Natrobl. But Mr Koenen and Dr R are not primarily interested how much people weigh.

The measurements they t in places around the globe be used to calculate more curately the shape of the can To do the job they £ 15,000 sterling worth of equ ment, packed in 17 crates. it all travels everywhere by F at a cost equal to seven fl class passenger faren.

The survey is being thank by the American Air Force the information will enable the to make more accurate map China Mail Special.

HIS WHISKERS

Elisabethville, Belgian Cong Whiskers brought about e recapture of a dangerous crimal in Ellsabethville. The criminal escaped

An observant policeman, hyever, was suspicious of hed

whiskery "woman," and arred

SIDE GLANCS

him.-China Mali Special.

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the years have slipped!

I have never seen and its

"Wonderful Town", i which

of them gave her cal for,

comfortable.

"Mom, if your feet he how about sitting on the marry-

go-round and sting for half an hour?"

FILMS - CURRENT

"My Sister Eileer has is going to lead her to becoming

that way - of havisbeen dance, thinks she is going to

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From Saigon:

From Bukavu:

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Tsetse Fly.

A Hugo Statue Of Christ Is To Be Built South Of Rome.

From Cape Town:

Where The Citizens Are Really Solid People.

Scientists Plan A New Attack The Dreaded Tsetse

Bukayu, Belgian Congo. No insect in the world has stood up to a more concentrated attack by the human race than Africa's taetse fly. And so far, the tsetse fly has won.

But scientists have report- Dr Said Kinany of the Cairo ed to the Lederle-Sikorsky medical expedition crossing the dark continent by helicopter that a new drug is going to be used in an effort to get the upper hand over the insect that has made an area of Africa as big as Europe unsafe for human colonisation.

vast part of Africa is almost desolate except for wild game — and the tsetse fly, which is the carrier of the parasite trypanosome. This parasite causes sleeping sickness, which is fatal to domestic cattle and extremely dangerous man.

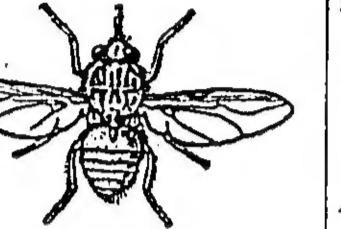
By Galbraith

THIS IT LOOKS LIKE

expedition said he hoped to arrange tests of the new antibiotic, stylomycin as a weapon against the tsetse's bite. In preliminary experiments the new drug has shown hopeful results in clearing trypanosomes from the blood.

The tsetse fly itself has survived the most ingenious of man's weapons.

"The astonishing thing." said Dr Kinany, "is that the female tsetse lays less than two eggs a yearnot hundreds of thousands as other insects do. Yet it resists all efforts to exterminate it.



They've tried breeding sterile males so no offspring would follow a mating. They've tried idlling some females so the more numerous males would harnss the rest of the females to death. They've bombed teetse with insec-

They've tried using parasites to kill the tsetse's parasites, and they've even tried changing its surroundings by removing certain vegetation. But the tsetse keeps on living," said Dr Kinany.

The sleeping sickness carried by the tsetse is believed to be a comparatively new disease for domestic cattle and human beings. It tends to kill them. But zebras, autelopes and other game native to Africa don't die from it, probably because their species have been exposed to it for hundreds of thousands of years.

STATUE OF

HILLS SOUTH OF

BUILT IN

Doctors believe any amount of effort to cradicate the tsetse fly is worthwhile for economic and humanitarian reasons. A victory in the fight would open a now-impoverished area to economic development.

Africa remains a hostile territory; as far as health is concerned for the foreign traveller. He must take enti-malaria shots, boil his drinking water. watch his food carofully, sleep under mesquito nets and wear

to drugs in some places, but medical science has managed to keep one jump ahead of the disease, Some West Africans have a form of immunity to malaria.

One tropical disease expert told the expedition he understood that West Africans were reluctant to go along with schemes to cradicate the menace of malaria.

Malaria does not bother them, and if the threat of the disease were wiped out it would just open their homeland to penetration by foreigners. They like things the way they are --- United Press.

VIETNAM DECLARES WAR ON **OPIUM ADDICTS**

By A Special Correspondent

Saigon, The South Vietnam Government has declared war on opium addicts.

Every day the newspapers denounce the cvils of opium as "a new and real national peril which must be stamped out by all means." Groups of special police make nightly raids on secret dens, seize the pipes, lamps and oplum and arrest the "flat cars"—the smokers.

A ban was imposed on oplum several months ago in South Victnam and the dens still onen eater only to the most discreet clientele.

One of my Salgon acquaintances recently took me to

reveral of these dens. The first opium den my guide took me to was down a winding narrow stairway.

In Semi-Darkness

Groping in semi-darkness, Even malarla is getting resistant | we found compartments whose inclining floors, covered by new mats, permitted one to lie down comfortably.

> The silence and the strange odour in the chamber were oppressive.

In one partition, a Chinese sat, reading quietly a newspaper by the light of a coppen lamp covered by a shade. At his side all the necessary materials were laid carefully on a chased tray; a long pipe in rare wood; needles, a bowl, the boxes containing opium, scissors, pincers, a scraper.

Beside him sat two robust coolies, preparing and smoking the same pipe by turns. They smiled at me as I passed them. One offered me his pipe.

The proprietor of the den conducted us into a compartment. We lay down on a fine our heads resting on a porcelain pillow, from which comes the expression "flatears" for dope addicts:

Preparing A Pipe

remember the details of preparing a pipe. The smoker, lying on his left side, picks up with his right hand at the fine point of a needle a pinch of dope, brings it over the lamp, rotating the needle continuously between thumb and index finger. This provents the semi-liquid extract from falling and evaporating.

The ball of opium puffs up, becomes yellow and shrivels and gives off a penetrating perfume. When the paste is sufficiently thick, the smoker The monument will measure who spend the sweltering sum- observation galleries from which takes another pinch of opium 328 feet in height and is claim- mer months at the Barberial visitors will be able to see the from the box and superimposes through the same operation A number of powerful lifts ceveral times until the ball at will run visitors from the the end of the needle becomes

pedestal to the top of the statue, the size of a nut. The kneaded paste is then of the monument will contain rolled into a ball in the bowl ball soft and give it the form

of a small cone. This preparation finished, the smoker crushes it, drives needle into the ball and leaves the pierced and glucy, ball in the bowl.

The smoker then lights his with the flame of the small lamp, takes it to his mouth and with one deep breath puffs until the pipe is finished. This process takes not more than a minute for experienced smoker.— United Press.

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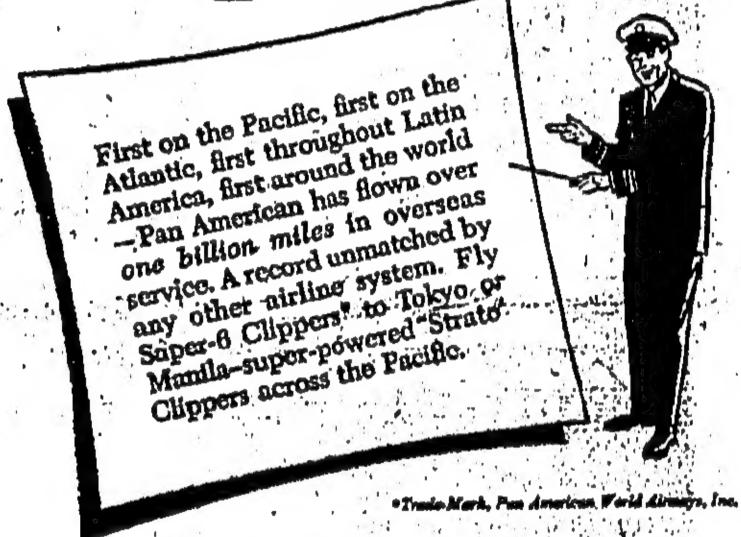
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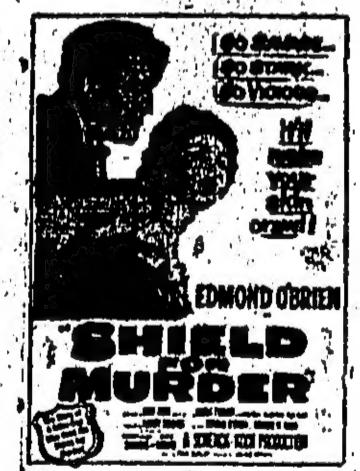
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made from a 1942 ovie, take the New York stage which in turn came m a storm. in the New Yorker Ruth ment that is alternately shaken and his understanding of human test model will be made before in the New Yorker stuff by tunnelling for a new under- nature in its best and worst work actually begins.

McKenney. All theres ground railway, invaded by well- forms come across the screen 80 meaning neighbours, and looked with such force that his physical many people seem find into by passers-by. Much of the appearance is entirely unhumour that might have been important. evoked by these situations has been lost, I regret to say, and

Resalind Russell was sister smartly as they should. of the attractive Eil, was extremely successful. | such What is good, however, is the pity then, that "Sister dancing of two newcomers. Elleen' has lost her skle as They're not particularly likable as personalities, being more of in the slick, chorus boy type, but bouncy, cdy, salesgird le by oh! how these two young men Janet Leigh, and her tective can dence! ... elder elster by Betty rett. I

remarks don't come over us'

got very tired of Betty ernally good-natured immerpat all the boys fell for her er end. that sha knew sho het was In Mexico much better looking most

It's the theme of the I to be battered home in successorbattered home in successful of the Hanged" doubted violence may sell it to tain galleries of religious works. The price varies from 300 harmiser fashion?

It's about two girls come but if you can bear to be undercurrent of seriousness that cross which Christ, is holding Mairid shops—China Mail The older sister is an with shocked by depth of feeling reveals it as a worth while film, with his left hand will contain Special.

than by the visual (Continued from Pag) . on introduction that she is sure rather produced effects the advantage — c dis- a famous writer overnight, and screen advantage if you look it good looks and an ability to visit. screen, it's well

as the Statue of Liberty and

will minimise the famous Christ

of the Andes which stands close

and Argentina.

2,000 years ago.

even Betty Garrett's more clever comfortable to see him this week-end however-"Rebellion of the Hanged", to their credit, is being shown at the New-York and Great World cinemas.

> The deplorable conditions existing in the Mexican lumber be clearly visible from Rome, campath the theme of "Re- From the Clampino airport, forces men to sign on for the in thy-time. drended work, and on the unlimited power held by the camp

awards as a work of intelligence rather than as a sensation ticker and although its un-

ed to be the biggest in the Villa there on the banks of Mediterranean on a clear day. It on top of the first. He goes world. It will be twice as high Lake Albano.

will soon be erected on top of Monte Cavo, an extinct crater of a volcano

the right arm, raised in a blessing to the whole world, will contain a

chapel for several hundred faithful to worship within sight of Rome.

As a dedication to world peace, a huge bronze statue of Jesus Christ

The statue will be so big a monument to such a worthy cause that

No Party Ties

to the border between Chile The projectors of the religious reception halls, administration of the pipe. monument belong to a union offices, a motion picture theatre; brings it from time to time The site of the statue will called "Association for Pros- a department for the main- over the flames to keep the be on the spot where the parity and Peace among tainance of the statue, shops, Carthagenian general, Hannibal Peoples" who point out that stores and a museum which will pitched his camp after routing they are absolutely non-political be called "Museum of the the Roman legions during the and are linked with no party Civilisation of Peoples" and second Punic War more than whatsoever. will contain complete histories

The association, which in-Monte Cavo is 2,460 feet high cludes leading Italian professors, to those nations which have and 20 miles south of Rome, doctors, lawyers and architects, It is close to Castel Gandolfo, will appeal to colleagues and faithful around the world to summer residence of the Popes, collect the dunds for the monument which will cost several million dollars. Rich Catholics will be called upon to aid in the erection of this monument dedicated to peace.

by the tion is a well-known Roman a lawyer, Giuseppe Rizzo, who large mosaic depicting the Last has never mixed with politics. Supper taken by Jesus with his He hopes the Pope will in-I would go to the hottest, most augurate the statue which will uncomfortable theatre anywhere take several years to build. A to see Pedro Armendariz. His small model of the project has 1940 Broadway play hich Money is tight, and they move looks may be unprepossessing, already been approved by the was based on some ories into a Greenwich Village base- but the power of his personality essociation and another larger

Like A Beacon

In comparison, the Statue of lost at sea. Liberty is 151 deet high on a 154-foot pedestal.

The immense head will be lit as a beacon at night and will bellion of the Hanged." The where kelemational tourists emphasis is on the poverty that throng through, it will be visible

The statue, work of the Roman sculptor, Vincenzo Torre, will be of bronze with a hellow Quite rightly it has won many interior divided into various Spain has risen greatly.

Madrid.

In the past few years the

Beotch whisley is an expen-Some of the sections will con- | sive hixury | for Spaniards.

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of all nations, Rizzo said that

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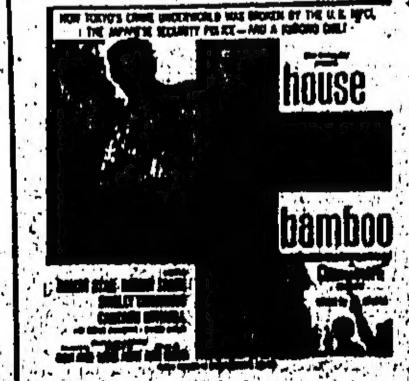
The president of the associa- tions in the pedestal of the statue will be decorated with a disciples on the evening of his Onco this statue is erected

Italy will have the tallest and the deepest statues of Christ throughout the world. The deepest one is that of "Christ of the Abyss", an eight-foot bronze statue on a 70-1on cement base which was dropped 30 fathoms into the bay of San Fruttuoso, near Camogu, on the Italian Riviera, last September. stand on a pedestal 137 feet high. It was dedicated to all those

Spain is studying plans to construct a whisky distillery, according to the weekly nowspaper "El Economista."

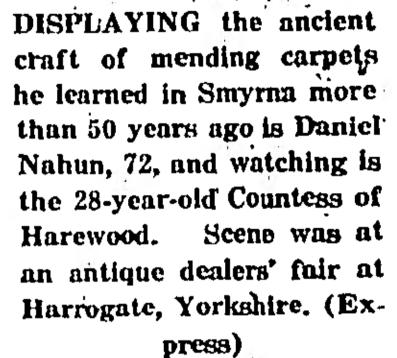
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"BICYCLE THIEVES"





LEFT: The "pay up or be

posted up" London grocer, Tom Seagrove of Peckham,

who one day recently stuck

a notice in his show win-

dow warning his debtor-

customers that unless they

settled what they owed

him, their names and the

amounts they owed would

be posted in his window.

He was as good as his

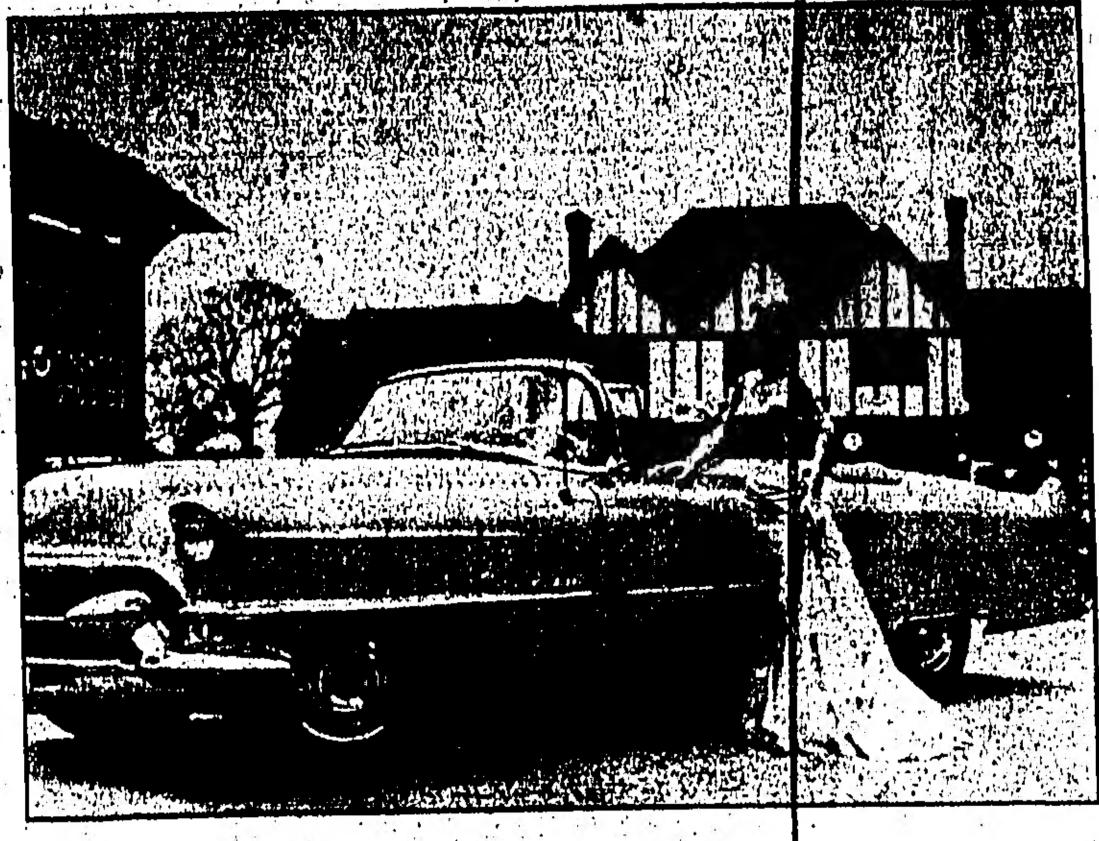
word. The first day four

names were up. Soon after,

they paid up. (Express)



PRINCESS MARGRETHE, aged 15, the eldest daughter of King Frederick and Queen Ingrid of Denmark, has arrived in Britain for a year's schooling at North Foreland Lodge, near Basingstoke, Hampshire. There are 90 girls at the school. She is seen here with her parents on their arrival. (Express)



to Hollywood's Marilyn Monroe, plays a million-aire's daughter in her new film, "An Alligator Named Daisy." It gives her a chance to wear sumptuous as evening dress of silk parchment satin, costing £120. (Express)



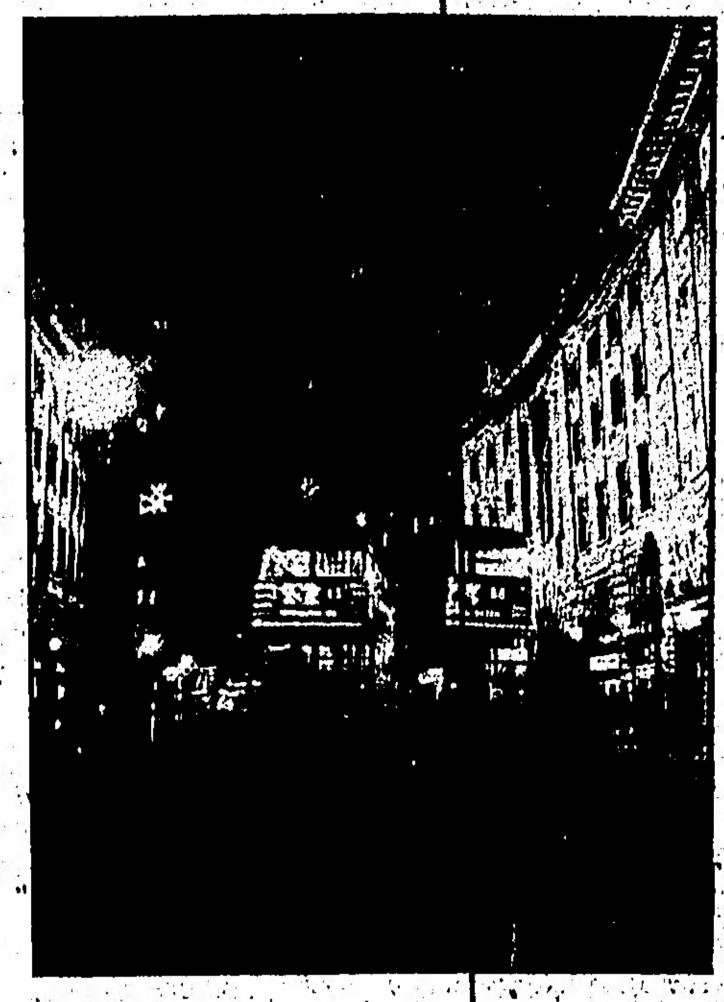
THE TV dress that was cented. Canadian-born. vocalist, Patti Lewis, wearinghe split-skirt 'dress, with very tight tights undernth, which BBC officials decided was too "indiscre" for a television appearance. (Eress)



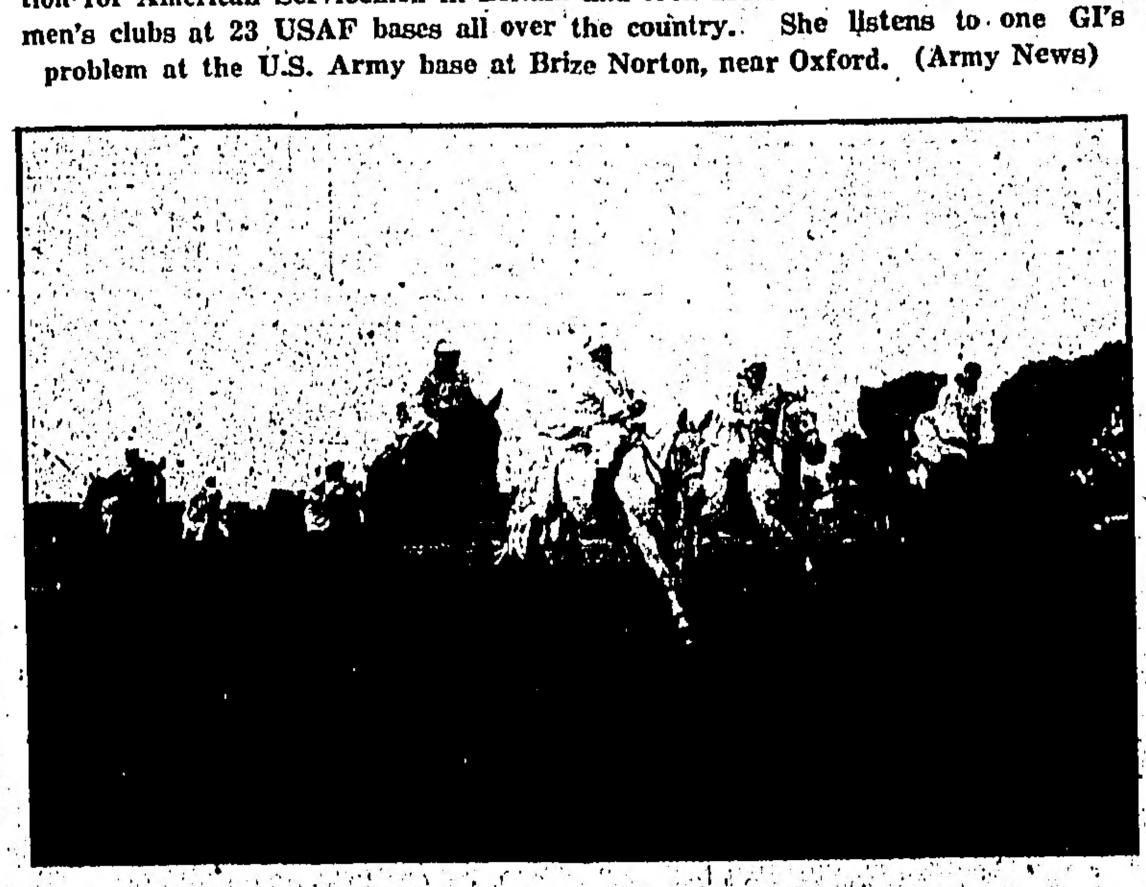
AH, these passionate Frenchmen! British actress Sally Ann Howes looks taken aback as Jacques Pils plants a slight token of affection on her neck. In fact, it wasn't such a surprise. Sally and Jacques were rehearing a scene for their musical comedy, "Romance in Candlelight," which has just opened in London.



MANY regiments have known instances of father and son serving together, fewer of father and two sons, but the 2nd Battalion, the Green Howards, can boast of two fathers each with two sons serving together. RSM C. Peacock (extreme left), with 27 years' service, with his sons on his left, Sgt W. Peacock and Cpl J. Peacock. Sgt B. Rowell (third from right), with 30 years' service, and his sons, L/Cpl D. Rowell and Pte B. Rowell. (Army News)



IT'S more than two months untihristmas arrives, but already London has started how signs of the Yuletide spirit. In Regent Streene of the capital's main shopping thoroughfares, sill stars are already hanging, as the picture demonstes. (Express)



SHE helps GI's. Miss Joyce Kirtley, one of the 30 British girls who plan recrea-

tion for American Servicemen in Britain and look after their welfare in Service-

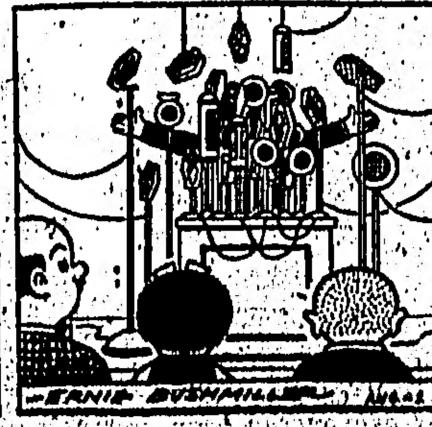
RE-ENACTMENT of England's first recorded steeplechase at the Woolwich Stadium Searchlight Tuttoo. The original race was run in 1803 at midnight over 41/2 miles to settle a bet made by a cavalry officer. The lockeys all wore nightshirts over their uniforms and cotton nightcape. (Express)

NANCY









By Ernie Bushmiller



GROUND

From Ross Mille

CIR Edmund Hillary h queron of Event stopped for a breather 400 feet up in New Zeala's Southern Alps. He lood across to a glacier farelow and said: "This is

An avalanche thunde Snow dust billowed frombe tumbling white mass.

Hillary wiped the sta from his forehead. My lirt stopped hammering. strength returned to by

With guide Harry Ales. who taught him to mountains, he lad to seek a traing ground for the 21-man am he will lead in the Antarctic Empire pedition.

STORM MONTH

Next August, a storm month Down the team will have ffty huskics pulling made in Denmark this region's snow fields. Men, mostly ientists, will learn how trect tents and get the tove going in a blizzard.

They are fortunate maying i this polar-like area at the back door for training. Few scott's solitary confinement block. men knew anything and living This is 65-year-old convict or working on polar supperore No. 594, Robert Stroud. they left England.

This New Zealanc in will 46 years, in "solitary" for play a big part in the 10 mile 39 years-longer than any trans-polar trek the Bish will living American. He can see bases the New Zenlars will; no : visitors except his establish across the e from brother and a chaplain. He their headquarters at Murdo may not exercise in the Sound, the project con not be prison yard, or use the attempted.

from or hear a radio. British mad Valuel Bay to the miles in 1909, when Teddy Zealand supply point Albert, Markham will be Roosevelt was President and from McMurdo Sout classical Antaretic doration. Hillary's men will be here to meet them and sheptd them across the polar plate, down up after killing his sweetsteep Ferrar Glacler the home heart's former lover, and

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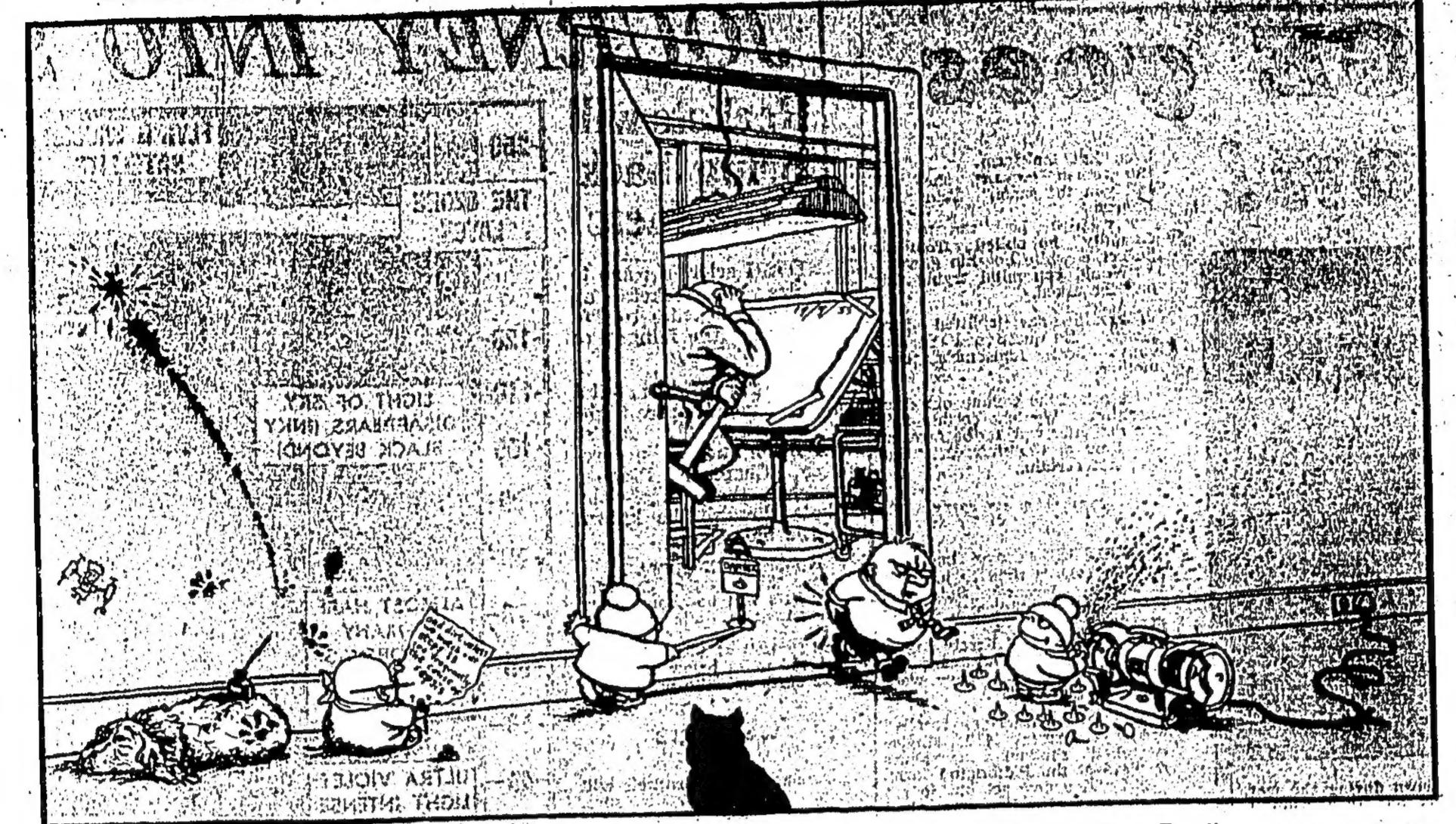
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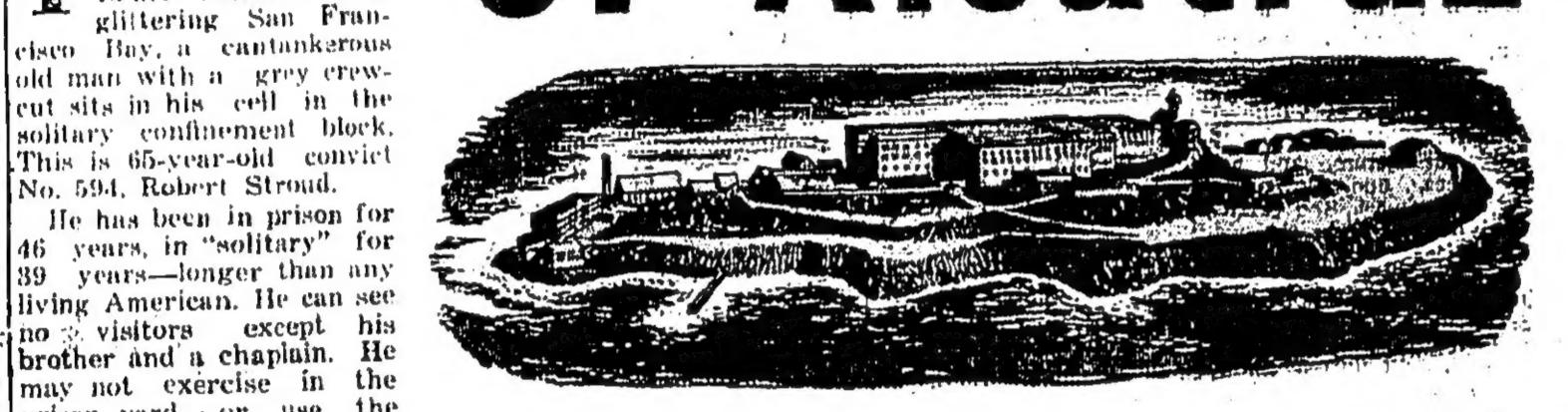
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NORMAL SERVICE RESUMED



"Watch his T-square-I just suggested he did a cartoon on Maclean and Burgess marrying Princess Tiger Eyes." London Express Service

THE BIRD MAN of Alcatraz N the stark prison fortress of Alcatraz. 13-acre island rock in



Sell them?

After weeks of planning, he

structed a cage. Soon he had

ourc. He was allowed to

writer for his vast correspon-

cages and equipment.

IT WAS 1909 when Robert Stroud turned killer . . . and went to prison. There he killed again . . .

IT IS 1955 and Robert Stroud is still in prison. For all but seven of the past 46 years he has been in solitary confinement . . . This is the story of his existence.

by Evelyn Irons

"One of the greatest read. "The only reason why the For that he was con- tory," says Thomas E. Gad- has no hands." Nothing in the whether the Antare is one demned to hang; after a continent or two, cuty a change of appeals. President nel from the Wedl to the series of appeals. President published biography of that it came from a murderer me had made too much of a published biography. of in the "deep lock." Wilson, in 1920, commuted Stroud, "Birdman that sentence to life im-Alcatraz."

for parole in 1936; here, as And so it is, although, acspecialist with a sit of high mally freed after 10 to 14 head of the Federal Prison murderer picked up a nest of contract of marriage with a strong reason. But his application Prison Broad had been the double more publicity by issuing adventure. "You know, it's ang to be jolly exciting," it the ace climber's reserved imment.

But his application Bureau, Stroud had been "a four baby sparrows that had widow, who was also a following down into his narrow lower of "the fancy"; she was refused. Later he constant source of trouble exercise yard during a storm, visited him in prison after the fed them, trained them to reading his articles in a bird dreaded prison in the United prison. For the story of the fed them, trained them to reading his articles in a bird in the fed them. dreaded prison in the United prison. For the story of do tricks. That was in 1920, imagazine. Robert Stroud as told in soon after his death sentence fully authenticated had been kifted by the Presibook is, if you discount the idea. Why not breed canaries little matter of the two mur- cod sell them? ders, quite admirable, although he has been difficult at times.

An authority

you don't ancy being The women, all of them long life in the penitentiary him more cages, and permitted have felt as he gazed for the chased with pitchforks, beat him nevertheless. beyond the third grade soil them Stroud was 19 when his (in a recent letter from 300 he dissected the victims, that trying to find the cause and

an dence with bled fanciers all: on over the work acknowledged authority strangers. But once they are and anatomical drawings by Etroud was told to discontinue

crats gave way. over the profits to the prisoners'

benefit fund, with, only \$11 a month for himself. Instead of being gratified by this concession, 'the prisoner was furious. He accused the Director of the Bureau of "trying to socialise his business.

There was something elst against Stroud. He created

slashed, Stroud spent more time on research. In 1936 blade he kept hidden in the professor of biology interested peak of his cap, and wood in his case sent him a reconbartered from a warder, he ditioned microscope. Wrote painfully and patiently con- Stroud in his letter of thanks; "I read of a man, blind since five fleeglings twittering in his birth, whose sight had been cell. A humane warden allowed suddenly restored. At the time,

> going," they sald. "What about While?" asked Stroud, waving slides and his precious microthat you walk out of here with nothing," the man said. In Alcatras he was locked into his solitary coll. he still is. "He has not broken with another being," Gaddis wrifes,

issued an order. In July 1931

H. K. S. P. C. sake of poor children



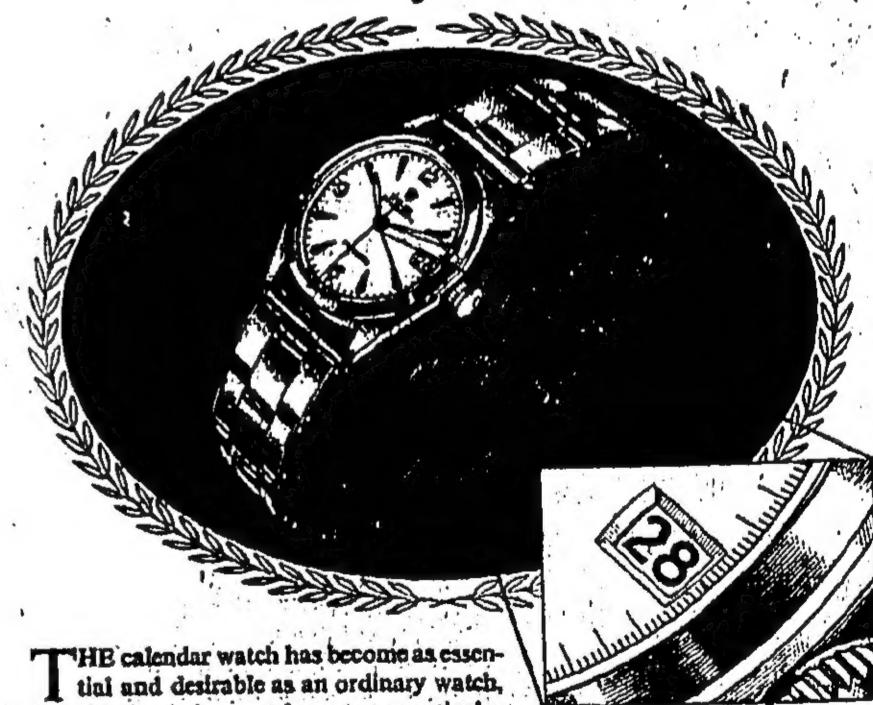
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THE VILLAGE OF WOMEN SECRET LEO HENDRICK

States, Alcatraz.

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the past 400 yers.

Not even the Nazis could up and peep in. fork point thain the end side.

where he weed take pletures

the girls fled into hiding.

much as they he lived for Every Friday night each young greatest poets who ever write articles for them. He was girl opens her bedroom window lived), law. for would-be subtain to climb

So many Gerun patrols packing, but when the boy of

satisfied they suit each other, it's the author, published in his bird business. And it was a 'oot and Run' wedding bells for another of the operation for photographer Steret Women of Stabhotst.

library, or read a newspaper

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Stroud first went to gaoi

received a 12-year sentence.

In 1916, in grim Leaven-

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knifed a hated warder to

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break down the isolation. Unravoared boys are soon sent birds and their diseases. In So many Gernn patrols packing, but when the boy of the New York public library, were driven of at pitch- her choice turns up he is per- the New York public library, were driven of at pitch- her choice turns up he is per- I took out a bulky black In the street next day boy and the Diseases of Birds," with of Prisons, which startly in a declaration of war against In the street next day boy and carefully detailed sketches dividualist Strough detailed, the Kaiser."

girl ignore each other like carefully detailed sketches dividualist Strough an order. In July 1931 But maybe Strough minds

> "A bird shivers when he is articles poured from Stroud's wold the same "as you do," I typewriter. He wrole

to Congressmen, to newspapers. were smuggled from Leavenworth. There was nationwide Indignation when the story came out, and the bureau-Convict Stroug could keep his canaries, but must hand

Finally, Stroud won the

oddest privilege ever granted "tough con." He ' was given a special cell for his birds, a hole was cut through the wall of his own cell so that he had a prison suite, and labouratory equipment was were stopped and his letters were limited to two a week.

his correspondence

18 years, he has been

Rockets will

bring back

fire big rockets up

more about the fringes of

can be attempted. Artist

porter Chapman Pincher

here chart the path of the

rockets through the known

This much is KNOWN . . .

Two years

The rockets will be fired from

Supply Ministry scientists

will plot results.

and the unknown.

The information is vital

the facts

Concluding . . . Great cases of the Great Detectives of Today

BEVERIDGE goes into action!

TODAY'S detective & CHIEF SUPERINTEN-DENT PETER BEVERIDGE - 56 · year · old member of a well-known Fife police family. He has just retired from the Yard and is to live in Edinburgh, where his only daughter is a teacher of music Before joining the Murder Squad he was chief of the West End C.I.D.

PERCY HOSKINS

URDER springs from one of five obsessions - e n v.y. jealousy, malice, greed, or revenge.

Envious people, it has been said, are devoured by their own disposition just as iron is by rust.

Few cases in my experience illustrate the truth of that saying so adequately as the triple mystery of Matfield.

Three women died in the garden of a lonely cottage on the Tonbridge road, near this secluded Kent village.

ONE 'WITNESS'

WHILE the Battle of Britain raged overhead-for it was a July afternoon of 1940, and 39 Luftwaffe planes were brought down that day_a telephone rang in the cottage.

No one answered.

Death had come to the three women, not through the Luftwaffe, but through the barrel of a rabbit gun.

It was Mrs Harriet Gibbs who made the telephone call. She was the mother-in-law of Mrs Dorothy Sanders Fisher, who occupied the cottage with her 19-year-old daughter Freda and a middle-aged housekeeper, Miss Charlotte Saunders.

find out why. And he found- would have ignored it.

FREDA FISHER was lying across the orchard path, shot through the back.

ncross a wicket gate, shot china tragments, hundreds of celved in a fall. But eventually wore a light costume and hat, through the back (it seemed she them, and pieced them together. had seen her daughter killed And he found-three cups and answered some questions. and had tried to escape).

there, shot between the temple and the right car.

The only living witness of this frenzled triple murder was a whimpering dachshund.

Chief Superintendent Peter Beveridge of Scotland Yard found the cottage in chaos and When she could get no reply among the debris a tray of Mrs Gibbs sent her gardener to broken crockery. You and I

ONE GLOVE

DUT dour, patient Beveridge HER MOTHER was sprawled D did not. He took that tray of saucers? No. FOUR.

of the cottage. She was found soon to know the answer.

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Pour l'Industrie Horlogère

The first girt filed in affenting him a straight has a liter to be after one of the straight and the surprise to be again to the grant of the straight of

Your Memory

a Holiday

THE scene is Holborn during the war, A man raises itis hat to a woman. They talk. He is Chief Superinten-

dent Beveridge. She is a murderess.

A woman's glove. later, lived apart from her hus- description of Mrs Ransome, band, though on the best of terms with him. He now had a farm at Piddington, near Oxford.

Boveridge drove the 70 miles to the farm and there he heard for the first time of Mrs widow of 35 who acted as London. secretary-manager.

-recovering from bruises re- appointment in Holborn. She he saw her . . and she and brogues, and now she

family well. Very well. She alone, CHARLOTTE SAUNDERS Who was this guest for often visited them, to be given had, apparently, come face to whom tea had been prepared? the FOURTH cup. But no, she face with the killer at the door 'The murderer'. Beveridge was had not been to see them on the duy of the crime. She had not

even left the farm. . . . "Ask" the woman servant, she will tell you the same," said Mrs Beveridge got up to go.

Casually he pulled from his pocket a white hogskin glove. DRITISH scientists are to "Would you mind trying this on?" 'he asked. more than 120 miles to find

Beveridge saw it fitted perfectly. He questioned the servan! - Mrs Ransome's own space.

He asked the woman one final before manned space-flight question. Was she certain that her daughter was at the farm at the time of the murders? Sho John Bodle and science rewas not certain.

ONE BARREL

DEVERIDGE drove back to Mattheld in time to join the Above the height of 15 miles late Sir Bernard Spilsbury, the rockets will be bombarded Home Office pathologist, at the by cosmic rays and meteoric post m**orte**ms,

Sir Bernard and barely begun The summit of the flight is before he said: "These are not about 130 miles below the level revolver wounds. They were of the earth satellite project. made by gunshot."

And then Beveridge recalled seeing a farmer's .410 singlebarrelled shotgun a few hours earlier-at the Piddington farm. Instruments in the rockets will Beveridge now set out to get measure temperature, pressure,

proof that Mrs Ransome had and the speed of the upper been in the neighbourhood at winds the time of the crime, and within 24 hours Yard men had j traced 13 people who had seen the desert range at Woomera a woman in blue slacks carry- Australia, or from Britain's new ing a long, narrow, brown-paper | rocket range in the Hebrides. For in the orchard he found a left-hand white hogskin glove.

They had seen her in the hope to build them within two years. Then university scientists, led by Professor Harrie Massey, right place and at the right Mrs Fisher, b. discovered time; and she answered the

ONE ALONE

THIS was it. Beverldge drove L back to Plddington. Mrs Florence Iris Oulda Ransome, a Ransome had gone... "to see a slightly - built, aumurn - haired doctor in London," So on to

He picked up her trail as she She was, he was told, in bed crossed the City to keep an wore brown gloves. She carried Yes, she knew the Fisher a small holdall, and she was

> I was standing close by when I Beverldge stopped her outside a stationer's shop. He raised his hat politely. And no one knew. in all the crowds in Holborn then, that at that moment a murderess was under arrest.

It was a premeditated crime. Three weeks earlier Mrs

SIX SHOTS

THEN she asked if she could borrow it—to shoot rabbits. She returned it on Wednesdoy, July 10. The day after the murders.

It was also a crime of frenzy. Mrs Ransome shot Freda first history just by saying so, more specific educational drive, eve of the transformation of our vulsions of operation and then ther mother. She Nevertheless, when the The standard of appreciation of country from an agrarian to an ago, in other land, are reloaded and shot the mother power of a modern dictator- Marxist-Leninist principles, it is industrial country," and by certainly nother whole answer again, as she lay on the ground. ship over 600 million people often complained, is far from January 1933, this is stated to to the enig of China in 1955.

The idea the China would avoid

and fired two more shots into pyramidal pattern, into the Chapters 9 to 12 of the "History" the girl's side. She killed the housekeeper to get rid of the only possible witness,

Her trial lasted three days. She was found guilty and sentenced to death. But she did not hang. She was later certified insane and sent to Broadmoor,

Broadmoor put on a play discussion dogged by the for Communist China is that Stalin's answer to the crisis in called "The Earl and the Girl," hopes and fears of the people and this is part of the notice outside, and little means of Soviet Republic, victorious in which left an insufficient Evening Standard:-

"One of the most outstanding performances of the night was given by Daphne Brent.

in this year of lightening attacks of "all kinds of course played the part of a fairground dog trainer's girl friend skies, the population of and did so with an aplomb that China is not, even for a would have startled many experienced actors

actresses." have been better known to the demanded in a mounting is introduced, a necessary three women who died at Mat- campaign against counterfield as Mrs Florence Iris Oulda revolution and dangerous mitting private trade and small internal enemies, the detection (COPYRIGHT)

moment, being invited by its rulers to relax. Alongside the universal "vigilance"

LIGHT OF SKY DISAPPEARS INKY BLACK BEYOND ALMOST HALF AS MANY METEORS AS IN OUTER SPACE. **STRATOSPHERE**

FLYING SAUCER

SATELLITE

ROCKET

COSMIC RAYS ALMO

IN OUTER SPACE

HALF AS STRONG A + 180°

JOURNEY INTO SPICE

This much is SUSPECTED . . .

THE OZONE

LAYER

vapour into the sky 60 miles up vapour.

Scientists think that a certain vapour into the atmosphere and in New Mexico. Scientists will scient, under another plan glow in the sky—the airglow— watching to see whether the try to make artificial moonlight, just abunced. is due to minute amounts of the glow becomes brighter.

Some of the British rockets, Suchtorms can affect the metal sodium in the upper So a rocket to blast sodium too, may blast out sodium earth's tmosphere and radio,

They believe they can prove will be fired in October from STORMS on the such are to be A cent warning agency will this by ejecting more sodium the White Sands proving ground watched closely by world issue wid alerts.

and teraphic communications.

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CHINA TRAVELS AIONG THE RUSSIAN ROAD

HE road we shall take is the road traversed by the Ransome had asked a farm- Soviet Union. About this Peking in August, 1954.

Now a man or a party does not necessarily dominate For the minority in the Com- at the Sixteenth Party Congress, Mrs Ransome shot Freda first history just by saying so. Then she returned to Freda is gathered, in ostensibly what it should be. As long ago have been done, and fired two more shots into pyramidal nattern into the as July 1953, the study of hands of a group, it is use- of the Communist Party of the ful to bear in mind what is Soviet Union" was made comintended.

"Whither China?" may still be the world's most of the people inside.

thoughts, there is the appeal private factories. The Party is of the political rivals who were

By STEPHEN GARNETT

hand: "Is that gun of Dick's (a we have not the slightest to everything to be more cleaned up by expelling 170,000 farm-hand) dangerous? Would it kill anyone?" A few days later she asked to be shown how it worked.

That was the de- "political." To be political, it has nationalities policy and the claration made by the is explained, is to be aware USSR. Is formed. Formidable leading theorist of the Com- of the acute struggle. That difficulties, seen always in terms munist Party of China, Liu is for the ordinary citizen or of "oppositionists" and "class Shao-chi, when he reported countryman, for the man enemies," are claimed to be on China's draft Constitu- who has not yet learned to tion to the newly-elected think of sowing his crop or Assembly in mending someone's shoes of Lenin that agriculture has Party line,"—the final words or teaching mathematics as been sufficiently revivilled to of the prelibed chapters of a political activity.

> munist Party itself there is a Stalin declares: "We are on the pulsory for all members of the Chinese Communist Party, and from time to time reminders collectivisation of agriculture. are still issued. The road is a was not (says the official history Russian road and the map is with masterly understatement)

DIGHT years later inmates of open question, with every chapters now considered vital the kulaks as a class," was from 1921 to 1934. It starts, in grain farming, followed logically knowing the hopes and fears the revolutionary war, turning marketable surplus for the artito heal its wounds and rebuild ficially growing towns . and a shattered economy, while at threatened that "the army and What we do know is that the same time dealing with the the urban population would be attacks of "all kinds of counter- faced with chronic famine." It

Lenin's New Economic Policy relaxation offering incentives to every page of these chapters, is the hard-pressed peasants, per- tenson - the struggle against

It is assumed after the death combating listortions of the take a sharp turn to "Socialist Russian tory are today industrialisation" with the First echoed faithly and repeatedly Five-Year Plan. By June 1930,

Its theoretical corollary, the Russian also. What signposts "just a peaceful process." The does it provide? ... campaign against the private campaign against the private ownership of land, dramatised The period covered by the as "the policy of climinating is generally believed to have cost at least, six million lives and to have set back Soviet agriculture for a generation, but that does not appear in the "History." .

What does appear, on almost

to disappe in the great purges latur on he determination to destroy ("natural capitalism" of the peints. No victory over circumstates or opponents is ever claim without the warnmig that thance must be maintained on increased, and that

"Purgin and consolidating its ranks, stroying the enemies of the Hy and relentlessly in Chinese eeches and leading

apters of the conthe 'mistal and excesses of Russian Cimunism is still alive, thou it grows fainter. There are derences in the field of operation which the most elaborate thries of "universal truth" will irdly overcome: to name only & Chinese agriculture does provide millions scapegoats 'fur;

iurdamental | agrarian as opposed to a be somethin which the rulers and indeed are not accomplish

trying to forget, reverse. They algether blind to they can "transformatil" without the irightful diructiveness of Stalinism the will do so.

But the rendanger of the big

gamble on plas industrialismtion is that if premises are not primarily ecounic but political. (COPRIGHT)

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

















SUDDENLY, EISENHOWER'S ILLNESS CHANGES OUTLOOK OF THE TOUGHEST

Political Power Heartbeat

RENE MacCOLL

transforms United States political

looked a virtual certainty all knowledge. · that the President would be persuaded by the spokesmen of the Republican Party to again for the elections.

-all American political ex- because it was he who, as perts were agreed - have a member of the House Unwon in a walk.

Nobody would dream of urging a man of 64, with a tremendously arduous life behind him, and who now suffers a heart attack, to tackle the rigours of the election campaign and four more years in "the World's No. 1 job."

So next year's campaign is suddenly thrown wide open-with the odds, if anything, on the Democrats. For it was an open secret that the Republicans were in a panic of pessimism the moment there was any hint tremely hard-working, conthat Ike could not after all be deflected from his dream -retirement to his beguiling farmstead near paternal regard. Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

one else but Ike who could high today and is firmly pull it off," they would rooted. privately confess. Well, now it will be a case of hard necessity and someone else will have to be Knowland, of California, his much regretted attack, free world.

THE FATEFUL PHRASE . . .

elections, back in 1952, tical partisanship for ing on as to who should be land's stock has slumped tolike's "running mate" day because of the thaw new and able personality on the years just passed.

(i.e., candidate for the vicein the cold war and the the nation at just the right presidency), I often heard shifting of the internamoment. presidency), I often heard shifting of the interna-moment. the phrase, when the name tional spotlight away from Moreover, America has seen cans themselves in wishing of the then Senator Richard Formosa and its problems. not long ago that even when "Ike" many, many happy years one of the greatest of all her more, down on that Pennsyl-Nixon came up as a possibi-But he could easily make a one of the greatest of all her more, down on that Pennsyl-Presidents—Franklin D. Roose-vania farm of his.

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heart attack forget that the guy will suffered by President only be one heart-beat Dwight Eisenhower away from the presidency."

Today that phrase assumes a new (and saddening) force. But the Nixon last Saturday It of 1952 has changed out of

Nixon at that time was widely looked upon as merely an ambitious and irresponpresidency in next year's sible young fellow with a pretty wife. The Left detested him and denounced And if he had, he would him as a "witch-hunter," American Activities Committee in 1948, persisted in Now all is changed, "keeping after" Alger Hiss when his follow committeemen were ready to drop the matter - and finally got the State Department's equivalent of Burgess and ese start to make threaten-Maclean sent to gaol,

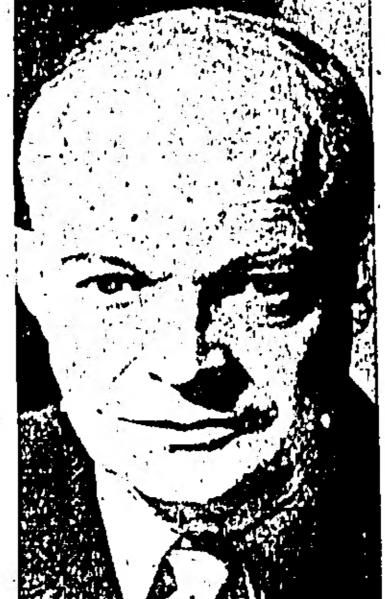
THE FIRM ROOTS

for the vice-presidency has since issued a cate-_ sober in manner, ex- out of politics for good. scientious. He has gained

His popularity with the "We haven't got any. American public stands

There are others.

"Who? During the last ern matters and his fana- term.



ing noises again.

politics, the floridly hand- guipster. He seems to possess some Governor Earl Warren that last ounce of driving amof California had a respect-bition which Stevenson perhaps But almost from the mo- able chance. But he went lacks. ment that he was nominated to the Supreme Court and Nixon became a new man gorical statement that he is

hower himself — an almost ter, will get the nod at the New York governorship, "Honest maculately dressed. Republican Convention in Ave" (a play on famous Honest Abe" Lincoln). The San Francisco.

THE CASE OF TRUMAN

A year or so ago Senator remarkable recovery from found gratitude of all in the would have been in the Nixon will now be asked to running. Sometimes known "carry the ball" for the words cabled to Denver by the Jeffery Hudson-some records mosa," because of his in- ways between now and the hower's illness.

ly removed from the scene while in office, the little man from Missouri called Harry Truman, who happened to be Vice-President and who had nothing much to commend him save unlimited courage, waded in and took over, learned the homityingly difficult job-and did it, by and large, very well indeed.

by the Republicans—have to beat? Almost certainly one of

mensely able, cultured. and sophisticated-too much so for seems high-hat.

He too is a patrician. He has a Duchess in their honour. great personal fortune.

But by dint of hard work and tireless application Harriman is So long as he stayed in getting to be a fairly convinc-

THE NAME IS 'AVE'

My own hunch is that spiration of dubbing him.

But let net preoccupation with the political scene allow us to 'ose sight of the mis-It seems clear that, un- fortune that has now fallen on less Eisenhover makes a will always deserve, the pro-

Let us echo the sympathetic

he played in two tremendous of Buckingham.



OUR - A.N.D birds baked in a that a dainty dish And which Democrat would Villiers. Duke of Bucking- to his height. Nixon—assuming he is picked ham, certainly knew his nursery rhymes. But then a two men: Adlai Stevenson, of Court favourite in the days Illinois; or Averell Harriman, of Charles I was expected

candidate in 1952. He is im- Queen, Henrietta Muria, some of Archibald Armstrong, matched, to the delight of the were passing through Rut- who was allowed an incredible Court. Sir Jessery won. the man-in-the-street, who land where Buckingham had vaguely resents the fact that he an estate at Burleigh-on- at Court that the King sent out of all proportion to his size the-Hill it was only natural him to France on a delicate -led him to challenge a mem-Harriman is coming along as that they should attend a candidate at breakneck speed. dinner given by him and his ment. During his short stay him.



very large, but still dainty Disaster overlook them. A knight was mounted on a horse dish was placed before the Flemish privator intercepted to make the whole affair slightly King. With a flourish of their vessel—a relatively un- more equal-sided. The signal his silver dagger, Bucking- armed merchantman—and cap- was given and Mr Crofts was the tured ship, cargo and pas- alest to press his trigger. A ham cut the pie-crust to sengers. reveal not 24 rather Hudson, his charges and his Sir Jeffery - the commoner longer was he the after-dinner, bedraggled blackbirds but presents were taken to Dunkirk thought the duel so funny he was table-top show at Court. one small boy only a foot and set free, but the pirates kept using the Stuart equivalent of a Nixon, the reformed charac-during the campaign for the and-a-half tail and im- pocket-sized dwarf joined the angered Sir Jestery. He aimed, At 63 he had lived longer than . bowed to the Royal party During the slege of Breda in was real. Crofts fell dead as he the stage, "General" Tom nickname caught on overnight before giving them a well- 1637 he became known as laughed. and has done him plenty of rehearsed cabaret in minia- energy and valour in the field.

> Oakham, the capital town of teers in the Dutch service. journey was not all plain sail-Rutland, England's smallest Five years later, at the out- ing. This time he was captured Ashmolean Museum, Oxford. county, in 1619. His parents were break of the Civil War, Hudson by a band of Turkish pirates of normal stature, his father a well-built and tubby butcher and his mother a large, raw-boned larmer's daughter. At the age of nine little

as the "Senator for For- President in all sorts of Queen when she heard of Eisen- spell his name "Geoffrey"-was taken by his mother to the big house at Burleigh-on-the-Hill tense interest in Far East- end of the presidential And let us remember the part to be presented to the Duchess victories-first against aggres- delighted with him and engaged when discussions were go- Chiang Kai-shek, Know- Thus he will be very much in sion in the hot war of 1939-45, his services at once. Though ing on as to who should be land's stock has slumped toporary writer, perfectly formed and proportioned.

The Duke of Buckingham had known of Jeffery's existence for some time, since butcher Hudson was in change of the Duke's bulls, which he kept for baiting.

began pie, braved piracy, prison, and killed a man in a and battle duel. One of the world's strangest stories.

UEEN'S DWARF

By C. D. T. Baker-Carr

had entered the service of the commission in the Royalist army he was sold as a slave. The Buckinghams that King Charles and a kalghtheod in his pocket, price was more than usual and his Queen came to dine. It was as Captain of Horse Sir miniature slaves were a novelty. Henrietta Maria was so taken Jessery Hudson that he rode into But his now master treated him by his antics on the table top, battle at Newbury alongside just as harshly as if he had been his good manners and his Prince Rupert, mounted on a fully grown, obvious entertainment value full-size charger. Historian that she offered to give him a Fuller says of his prowess in home in the Royal palace. The battle, that he was "though a miseries in captivity produced a Duchers, always with an eye on dwarf, no dastard." some further favour for her husband, gladly made a present of Jeffery to the Queen.

In the Queen's service he was Wasn't the delight of the fashionable to set ladles at Court, year by year growing more mature, but with-George out adding so much as an inch

In lists of the Royal Household Jeffery Hudson was always Governor of New York State. to be fairly knowledgeable. shown as senior to the Court When the King and the Jester, a man with the unlikely amount of licence in his jokes.

Indeed, such was his position there Jeffery was in great demand in French Royal circles and was given innumerable presents worth in all some £2,500. On the return journey the little man had in fact two large At the end of the meal a charges—the midwife and the

> their loot. Undaunted, the modern water - pistol. This He army of the Prince of Oronge, pulled the trigger. The pistol his very unmilitary successor on

The midget boy was born in and Northampton, both volun- country. Once more a sea briedered walstcoat, his breeches

Court of her own and once more grown to a good 3ft, fin, the pocket-sized knight was a centre of attraction.

But same had gone to his nead. He became arrogant and bellicose; so much so that on one occasion he was made to fight a battle with a tarkeycock. Thus two strutters were

His bombastic personality mission—to collect a midwife for per of the Queen's household to the Queen's forthcoming confine- a duel. Mr Crofts had insulted



At dawn the next day the two met aimed with Mr Crofts' Queen's French dancing master, choice of pistols. The little stream of water narrowly missed him in their Royal portraits; no

Henrietta Maria only just man- 25 inches tall. He soon found two new cham- aged to save her knight from Today the curious can see Sir pions in the Earls of Warwick prison, and he had to leave the Jeffery's clothes - his em-

It was shortly after Jeffery was back in England with a and taken to Barbary, where

According to Sir Jeffery, his very strange effect. He began to grow, not just the odd Inch, but When the Queen sled to Pen- soveral. In fact he more than dennis Castle in June, 1644, on doubled his height. Finally he her way to Paris and exile, Sir was ransomed by the English Jeffery was part of her retinue. Government and when he arrived in England his Royal Back in her homeland, Hen- patrons were disappointed to rietta Maria set up a miniature find their favourite dwarf had



After the Restoration of the Monarchy Sir Jeffery lived in quiet retirement in his nativo county of Rutland, existing on a pension provided for him by old friends.

But the quiet of country life palled as he thought of his heyday at the Court. He set out for London to seek another fortune there. In 1679 owing to his adherence to the Roman Catholic faith he was accused of being involved in the Popish Plots. He was imprisoned in the Gate-house at Westminster but subsequently released.

In June of the following year records show that he received £50, and £20 in 1681, from the secret service fund of King Charles II. His former glories Mytens or a Van Dyck include

He died in obscurity in 1682. Thumb, who reached the age of 51 but remained a permanent

and his stockings—in the

need not be expensive EVER BEEN LATE BECAUSE





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Societé Suisse Pour l'Industrie Horlogère S.A. Geneva, Switzerland.

FOREVER RITA THE PRIVATE LIFE A PUBLIC PET

off to parley with Husband No. 3 in Paris, HER NAME STICK once again demonstrates her ruthless flair for backing WHEN SO MANY into the limelight.

This time she screens herself behind spectacular dark glasses, a new hairdo and the queer, unlikely pseudonym of Mrs Philsbury. But the reporters pursuing her are not fooled. They never are.

Forever disguised, forever has not appeared in a new rumbled. It is not sur-picture since 1953. prising. Whenever she gress is as noisy as the Ride sparkle of her personality W daydream of the ordinary of the Valkyries.

Most durable

NOW nudging 40, Miss friends." Hayworth can claim to Nor is it simply her mar-ous list you may be sure be one of the most durable riage to Aly Khan. That lies her private, wildly unattain-Husbands No. 2 and No. 8, tracts the big print. black as she now speeds WHY? away from Husband No. 4- Well, the first thing to Can you wonder if she in Trinided" They have seen to collect tall headlines.

ISS: RITA HAY- NOW WHY SHOULD FADE?

Miss . Hayworth eternally gorgeous, tally of the Hayworth newsworthy?

It has nothing to do with | Just look at the list again: oil her acting, of course. Be- tycoon Edward Judson; Orson Hayworth. cause she seldom acts. She Welles; Aly Khan; Dick Haymes.

It could hardly be the WHAT is the secret romantic say: "We are just good a famous crooner?

public pets of our time. Her heady business needs to be name has acquired for seen in proper perspective. millions an extraordinary The romance that once magic. She has only to dye rocked the world is now as

realise about her is that fascinates the rest of her sex? her as Salome poeling off the

nowadays most of the idolatry showered on her comes from women fans. Her pin-up days are long past. It is the avid, insatiable interest of her own sex that keeps the flash-bulbs. The second clue to the im-

portance of being Rita Hay-What is it that makes worth can be found in the full. husbands.

Private ideal

woman? Is it to marry a strong, either. The nearest Miss tight-lipped man of affairs? Or Hayworth has ever up an intellectual genius? Or a proached to wit has been to fabulous Oriental? Or perhaps

Somewhere in that glamor-

COLLECTED THE LOT. Wealth brains, international

her hair-strawberry blond dead as mutton. Yet Miss cafe society, popular sheet-music for Husband No. 1, red for Hayworth still steadily at She has married all of them, has collared every glamorous type in the male gallery.

The 1-2-3-4 o the Hayworth husbands: Edward Judson, Orson Welles, Aly Khan, and Dick Haymes. voils with her little finger crooked rs though she were sipping tea in the suburbs. And they have read what the Aga Khan once solid of her. " know of no one more quiet and ladylike." Through all the complexities of the most tengled love life of our

But here is something else to time,

Hayworth from all directions, illusory. But it takes the edge Even from Dr Donald Soper, off envy, It is reassuring. It is that relentless critic of other profoundly heart-warming. people's fallings who once used. the Hayworth story as an anvil to hummer "the barnyard morals that prevail in highly publicised 210,000. chinchilla. dur. the and overpaid circles."

Miss Hayworth's millions of in after each broken marriage, women fans know better. They have watched her decorous performance as Badle Thompson, the prostitute of the South Seas. They have observed the stateliness of her shimmy in "Affair

Miss Hayworth some set the seal on her popularity. how preserves unshakably for her fans the air of a nice, Rebuke has thundered on Miss respectable girl. Perhaps it is For who knows? That fantastic rise from slum-girl to princess, those Jacques Fath gowns, the thumping cash bonuses rolling

> headlines - are they so unuttalnuble after all? What has happened to, one nice, respectable girl might just

conceivably happen to others.

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but an ENGLISHMAN only peeps

by ANNE SHARPLEY

HERE is no doubt headquarters as a fixture in in my mind why Italian girls look, dress and move the smallest Italian towns, and every other shop seems to sall materials and pattern books.

But if they know they're lusticity girl (not me) opposite them instead of all lifting their papers to their faces and people the first the sort of look that is liable to raise t w o corresponding spots of damp on an English girl's skin the Italian girls seem to like it.

Every evening in the olive dusk of Italian towns the girls parade—to be looked at Backwards and forwards they go, through the streets and erows the girls parade—to be looked at Backwards and forwards they go, through the streets and erows and its the decides to sit in the streets and erows and proposite them instead of all into the samplest Italian towns, and every other shop seems to look boldly at the fuscious girl (not me) opposite them instead of all lifting their them instead of all lifting their them is seven the twon, (Lucicrous them is going to be interpreted as an Italian in fits of laughter.)

The curious thing is that the English used to have this tradition of promenading and look.

If she rides her bleycle into the dress is spectaged this that, would have an Italian in fits of laughter.)

The curious thing is that the English used to have this tradition of promenading and looking at one another if Restoration comedica, old prints and there in the olive them. But if they think no one will oncok at them. But if they think no one will oncok at them. But if they think no one will oncok at them used to their faces and people in the functions and people in the section of look that it is not used to have this tradition of promenading and looking at one another if Restoration comedica, old prints and the two in the received as an invitation of promenading and looking at one another if Restoration comedica, old prints and the received and the two in the received as an invitation of the interpreted as an invitation of promenading and looking at one another

through the streets and across And if she decides to sit in evening and, rather seit eyes and just watch the playzas in their crisp, glow- a case the still doesn't crosse consciously at Easter, I suppose, spenery improved of the Italian young men,

"Fare bella figura" (making efficiency. fine figure) and parading round the town is so established a part of Halian life that in towns like Perugia the main street is closed to traffic in the evening while the citizens display themselves.

little promenading here. when the looks they get make appearance. the trouble worthwhile.

No wrinkles

No wonder they dress in colours that have a bright, round "ring" to them. True bright blues, reds and greens. Nothing wishy-washy, off-beam, muddy or acid. In the subtle dusk light or in the full blaze of the sun these colours have a radiance that is terrific. And they combine them boldly.

One girl I saw was wearing a deep lliac sweater to a brilliant red skint, of you can imagine it. (Don't try this yourself unless you have the spot-on eye she had). And "taboo" combination of bright pink and bright red is frequently seen, but done in the only way these colours can matched.

An Italian girl knows that if she is to get "the look" she must show extreme care about the fit of a dress.

As mass production with its mass errors has not hit them yet most of their clothes are or superior young Englishmen? home-made. The results are You don't do enough for our usually simple and extremely egos. Take a little more interest well - fitting. No wrinkles, and in no time at all you'll find dropped hems and baggy waiste, us scrapping those dim print.

The sewing-machine shop freeks with the apologetic fitranks alongside the post office, ting. We might even learn to PROFESSOR F. J. STRASSER church and Communist Party

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ing dresses, stritting a little her dress. She dexterously perhaps as they got the "You whisks the skirt away from have rooted me to the spot" under her just as she is sitting look or the long, following stare down, Takes practice this if it is to be done with modesty and

Vain?

Of course I am aware of some of the reasons for the convention of promenading, And the way it pays off in There is no other way for girls dress sense and deportment- and young men to mix. we could certainly introduce a since they are not allowed to speak to one another a girl No wonder the Italian girls hardly has the opportunity to walk like queens and dress impress a young man with her with provocative simplicity wit. Everything depends on

> Furthermore, clothes are not the same indication of class as they are elsewhere. English girls dress according to their means. For Italians it is not extravagance to spend practically everything they have on clothes.

One may argue that it is all extremely vain and absurdly strict to have young people walking about looking at one another but forbidden to speak. Or slightly pointless when one could be watching TV.

But oh, for just a little of it! The self-awareness that makes women look their lovellest. The fascination. of a people so interested in one another that their favourite pastime is look- the arrest of the killer. ing at people. The competition to be outstanding in an outstanding crowd and still not to police are no closer resort to a mink bilcini,

Ludicrous

What about it you shy, senious walk attractively if we thought you were really looking and his name not to be mentioned, not just shooting sideways said: "The poor guye on that glances with a "goodness-I- case are still working their way" The police are convinced it hope - she - doesn't - think - through a list of possible was a revenge murder. But it I'm - looking - at - her" ner- suspects. They must only have may have been done by a paid

We're still intensely curious into the TV box. So why not one another, too.

"just for" clothes (just for the office, just for the house) for as long as they think no one will

Consolation footnote: Italian girls are wonderful, but Italian about one another even If it men, in my view, are another only takes the form of peering matter. The first attractive man through not cuntains or looking I saw in Italy was the tall, blond English pilot of the airlet's get out into the open and plane that brought me back. He have a really good look at one just gave me the olde Englishe another. Perhaps even talk to sideways look. Heigh-ho! (COPYRIGHT)



THE MURDER ROMEO CAFE SOCIETY MYSTERY REMAINS A

New York. OR eight months New York police have been desperately trying to Rubinstein.

graduate's mother, Stella, strewn Fifth Avenue mansion, for information leading to

finding the murderer - or the Rubinstein saga which his motive—now than they emis and many people. The end were on January 27, the day is yet to come. Rubinstein died.

CHASTLY SIGHT

about ten thousand left."

By RICHARD KILIAN

Rubinstein's death—like most Starting with his childhood solve the baffling murder of of his flamboyant life—was flight from the Bolsheviks. The police are not ignoring international financier and hope to create. Picture that one underwear padded with roubles man with the big Napoleon cafe society. Romeo, Serge scene of the typically. British and a huge supphire strung complex. He favoured unknown butler, William Morter of Nor- around his neck. Rubinstein's models, aspiring actresses, night And now a \$25,000 re- fast tray through the ornate ing lots of money—and spend- sales girls. Any girl, in fact, ward has been offered by door of the third-floor suite ing it. the 46-year-old Cambridge Rubinstein used in the treasure-

His eyes notice the disarray. Then he sees the ghastly sight One thing is certain; the down on the thick wall-to-wall to carpet. That was the climax of stretched across many contin-

The police are still assuming the murderer was one of the countless thousands of people Rubinstein seemed to delight in bruising or crushing completely in his cut-throat march towards wealth and power. Robbery has been ruled out because the One detective, who asked for murderer left a fortune in priceless paintings and silver.

loiller. They are probably right.

The New York police have found it almost impossible to separate the fiction from the startling fact as they have dug in their search for a clue. His shady business life, first

in Europe and then in United States, has been scribed as "one of swindles and treacheries." It is here the police are searching the hard- drinks and gifts in plush cafe

did not exist first showed up. Fifth Avenue mansion. The precocious youth of 23, who had graduated at Cambridge with high honours, was man-ager of a bank which handled Chinese affairs.

**************** MILLION DOLLARS

Discovering that a series of old defaulted bonds should have been repaid at that time, Rubin- whose names fill three thick slein bought up one million ledgers in Rubinstein's study, dollars worth for \$25,000. Then, have not been able to clear away when the Chinese Government the mystery. forwarded to the bank a million

for the worthless stock.

It was for dealings like this the best they can." he gained himself the dubious reputation "the boy wizard of international finance,"

In 1936 Pierre Lavel's governyers have only outlined statutes ment asked Rubinstein to leave for the foundation. And there because of shady financial pracis no certainty that the draft is tices. But Serge, always boastful, obvious smiling in flace of trouble, said Lavel had him known whether the family will Marquise whom Lavel himself accept the will.

Rubinstein arrived in the It stipulates that anybody disputing the will forfeits any inheritance and will also have to return any money received in the past from Mr Five Percent.
Whether such a clause is valid which owned gold mines in

in just a way that Mr Five was domiciled in Portugal where upheld such provisions.

Percent sought to avoid at he lived his last 14 years, or So Mr Five Percent's four tinued making enemies as he actor that Rubinstein's death be strode roughshod through Wall strode on the way an energy relatives may still fight strode roughshod through Wall strode of his 86 years.

Two months' work by the Turkey, where he was born and about it in Lisbon recently but was most of his life. ofter lawsuit came down on

his ourly, black-haired head. But he always won. And slowly his private life came into the open through the

who had good looks, youth and was taller than he was."

, massannająjanasana , PRETTY GIRLS

The police have been questhoming an endless stream of pretty girls who at one time know Rubinstein. He lavished society hangouts on these girls, In Paris Rubinstein's gift for and usually ended up by hand-making money where money the them a latch key to the

> Anywhere up to might have had keys to the same lock. Then one Rubinstein would change tock and recruit a new beam. After his release from the Federal prison, where he served a two-year sentence for evading military service, Rubinstein

New Year's Eve ball in New York with no less than seven girls.

Even the hershly pretty girls,

showed up at a White Russian

Mrs Stella Rubinstein, Serge

dollars to pay the interest on 72-year-old mother, who still a totally different series of lives at 814 Fifth Avenue said; bonds. Rubinstein promptly 'I still don't know how pay paid himself the whole amount outsider managed to get into the house. But the police are doing

***************** TOTAL MYSTERY

The five-storey house, with eight main bedrooms, ten servants' rooms, eight baths and two lifts, plus the keys given to the girls, offered many means of entrance. Now there are no more im-

monso parties for 500 persons. chook-full of celebrities, in the mansion. The costumes of Napoleon

and the paintings - and statues may still fill Sorge's ornate bedroom. But it is silent there. As

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PERCENT'S PLANS Lisbon, countants, lawyers, and oll com- And tax gatherers of each fortune, panies have not yet found out country are staking their claims. within millions what he was. And tax gatherers of each Nor is it known what charit-able organisations Guibenklan estimated at tens of really worth.

millions of pounds, left by Mr Five Percent—oil king fortune was somowhat less than Calouste Gulbenkian, died in Portugal last Julymay be whittled down to a provision to avoid death duties, very "ordinary" fortune.

trustees in Lisbon. Lawyers' fees, taxation,

and family disputes may eat up this greatest private fortune of all time. And It is not agreed whether he although English courts have Taking over 17 United States in just a way that Mr Five was domiciled in Portugal where upheld such provisions.

world's leading bankers, ac- has property.

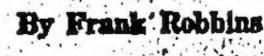
who £300 million.

And he made every possible workable. That was the fear after charitable foundation in Por- accept the will. the first meeting of his tugal where such bequests are

Much more is not known

So much is known - his intended to endow. So for law-

made no decision.





... this situation calls for











As the diplomat's wife said to me...

HE Siamese Ambassador's wife had just paid her call and left when I visited Madame Arias, the wife of Panama's Ambassador.

Madame Arias is small, elegant and graceful, with a gentle, intelligent face and a snood of dark brown hair. She married in February, and came new as a chicken to Diplomacy. Precedence and Protocol were as strange to her then as they are to me.

"I not only knew nothing about how to be an ambassadress" Madame Arias told me, "but I didn't even know how to run a house. I'd always lived in a flat and I'd never has servants. I had no experience of the Diplomatic, and I still know terribly little about Panama." "Are the rules and conventions terrifying?" I asked.

very nice to you. "My first job was to call on the other ambassadors" wives, as I, was the new arrival, starting with the Doyenne, Madame Prebensen, of Norway. You make appointments to call, and your visit must not last more than 20 minutes. There are 20 Latin American embassies alone, so there was quite a lot to do."

"I was nervous at first, of course. But people are

"What about entertaining?" I asked. "I suppose the bomb would go up if you seated people in the wrong order?"

"Yes, you mustn't do that, but it really isn't difficult. If you ask, there is always someone to tell you the rules.



"And you must realise that this is a very small embassy. If it had been, say, the French Embassy, I couldn't have managed it. Even as it is, with my own work as well, there are

seem possible to get through all there is to do.

ANNE SCOTT-JAMES hears the 'CD'

problems of a very new Ambassadress

"But this is a small house, which I run with a butler-chauffeur and two maids. The dining - room seats only 12 people, so there's no question of giving

we are in London, and our come and see that. November."

"Could I possibly see weeks when it just doesn't some of the house?"

INSPIRED BY

TURKISH TAPESTRIES



MAORE hat news than for many seasons. The new stender. Withrow-gway fashion slihouette puts great importance on the hat that tops it. A half-hat just won't do.

The new trend I like best is the furry-looking hat. Real fur. mejusine or awansdown give bulk without heaviness to the

prettiest hats in Paris and London. They throw infinitely flattoring shadows on your face. I've chosen three shapes to show you, all with the fluffy, furry

Above : A large Cossack-shaped pilibox of felt and

mejusine, with a jewel on the brim; and a Breton of mesh and satin with a maiusine brim, atl in a tobacco colour. Both from R.M. Hats, London. Below: a black melusine beret from Svend of Paris.

shady, paved garden, which painted yellow. There are

"Only the dining-room is "We have a dinner party "Only the dinner said, "but "When you pay your diploperhaps once a week when finished," she said, "but matte calls," I said (for these perhaps once and our come and see that. For calls fascinate me) "what on first big party will be for the first months, we had to carth do you talk about?" Panama National Day in borrow furniture from a shop and there are still no pictures up, and half - the upholstery hasn't arrived -

bassadress I am." But she certainly isn't for she has enough charm to twist a von Papen round her finger; and the house elegant without the frosty dancing." formality of typical Em-

bassy decor.

asked - for we were sipping lined with olive green shanlong cool drinks in the tung and the doors are with hydran- big windows looking on the petunias and garden, and it all looks rather like a pleasant coun-



England, and the so you see what a bad am- weather, and the best schools for children and so on. And they all give me lots of friendly

"Such as?" I asked.

Because Madame Arias, in lenge to ingenuity, and possess- double bed with everything I lenge to ingenuity, and possess- double bed with everything I find it bliss to ship at all. (still no pictures!) are and only Margot Fonteyn.

Now the models take a look at the people

on the beach LOUR model girls toured with us round the holiday towns, three lovely blondes and a stunning brunctte. I thought it would be interesting to have their reactions to the holiday crowds for whom they modelled our specially '

chosen budget outflis.
Simono, 24-year-old French model, tall, dark and striking, found "the standard, of grooming excellent." She had always heard of English rose complexions and was surprised to see "tans as deep as on the French Riviera."

Her chief criticism was the general silhouette. "Women don't seem to worry

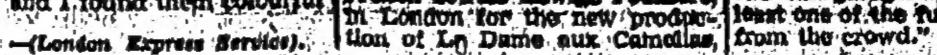
enough what they wear underneath a pretty. dress to get the right effect." Jessica Black, 22-year-old blonde, with a wonderful suntan and engaging smile, found the Eastbourne, crowd "much the smartest." At other towns, "I thought women were wearing too many fussy clothes, more suitable for a cockiail party than the beach." She had high praise for the colourfulness of the beaches this

year. "Quite as gay as the Continent." Australian Diane Ferree is golden blondo: and 21. "The hairstyles; impressed me most," sho says. "They are shorter, prettler and caster to manage these days. This was particularly noticeable on windy days when many heads still managed to look tidy." Daphne Legsatt a 21-year-old honey blonde. with large hazel eyes, had only one criticism:

oo many high heels for the beach."

She thought the accessories were outstandingly good. They a warm bubble both.

The standard of the accessories were outstandingly good. They a warm bubble both. "Too many high heels for the beach.": were very Italian and French-looking, and I have never seen so To some of us comfort means many attractive beach bags, sanduls and stoles. I also noticed the privacy, and laisure. Lovely two-fur wardsobe like the increasing use of heads of all varieties, and I found them colourful french setress Edwigs Fouldists, less one of the furs to stand out with suntain.





Pictures (above by RELANG; and (top) by ALAN BOYD.

EILEEN ASCROFT examines an admission that most women make before they are 30

NEED COMFORT .AT MY AGE

room furnished with orange and relaxation." which is marvellously good boxes. Cooking all your meals "My idea of comfort," says advice.

on a small gas-ring is a chal- actress Joan Greenwood, "Is a ship at all.

joyed it enormously...walking Perfume or cologne all day to work, cutting my own hair, long, even for doing the washto work, cutting my own hair, long, even for doing the wash-dreaming in the dark when the Madtil with the down do cicciric meter gave out, and go- Mattil, ing to church three times on signer. Sunday because it was the warmest, cheapest place to go

AND THEN....

'But suddenly it happens. You're no longer 21 and it isn't funny any more. To most of us it comes before our 'thirtleth birthday, that day when we realise that the comforts of life are important to our happiness. I confess frankly. I have now reached the age when I need I

But "comfort" means different things to different people. To me
it means having my hair professlonally washed and set once a
week, buying a new dress when
Designer Esther Dorothy, one I want one, taking a friend to lunch, being able to buy a new colouring fur so that the animal book or gramophone record or wouldn't recognise his own pelt, me a show.

day of the wock.

Max Factor, president of the cosmetics firm, now on a visit tinted blue-grey and beaver dyed from America, "is giving my a bright clear pink called "pink beard a 'rest' over the week-end. amethyst." It's such a comfort not to shave return to business."

in Now York," another Ameri- wood blue beaver coat,

her finger; and the house "They all tell me that what- WHEN you are under 21 it regards comfort as "30 minutes (as far as it's finished) is ever I do I mustn't give up Wean be fun living in one a day of total silence for rest

"My idea of comfort," I have done it all and en- relax with everything to hand." Mattli, wife of the dress de-

-(London Express Service).

FURS FEATURE BOLD NEW COLOURS

TAUR designers have turned to bold new colour in their

search for new ideas. Mink turns blue, beaver pink

Designer Esther Dorothy, one

of the ploneers in the field of

It stands for bath salts that features iris blue and topaz match my favourite perfume, mink in her autumn collection, sylon stockings that don't need to be darned. Showers in my to be darned, flowers in my length, straight-lined coat with rooms, hand-initialled bed linen black velvet collar. Also in the dyed broadtall group are coats in "My idea of comfort," says Irish green and deep purple. . This same designer shows sable

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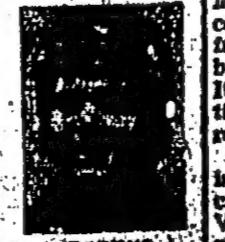
till Monday morning when I shows a short jacket of pink with our brand New Course. beaver, and Christian Dior's New | Suitable for both sexes. Results "At the end of a heetle day York fur line includes a wedge- guaranteed or fee refunded in taken by the South China nother Ameri- wood blue beaver coat. can visitor, model Pamela Miss Dorothy said there is one British Postal Order or its Morning Post, South Chins Vanderhurst, tells me, "I like major reason for all this break equivalent by Bank Draft, made Sunday Post-Herald, and

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ORDERS BOOKED

"Gamelane", presented by Christian Dior in his autumnwinter collection, is a jetter dres, with a pattern inspired.





GREAT interest has been taken in the exhibition of relica discovered in the 2000-yearold tomb at Li Cheng Uk. The exhibition is at the Fung Ping-shan Library. Pictures were taken at the preview, which was opened by the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. E. B. David (right). With Mr David is Mr Chan Sai-bun, chairman of the Chinese Society of the Hongkong University. (Staff, Photographer)



Alexander Grantham, on Tuesday opened the new buildings of the Wah Yan College on Mount Parish. Above, he and Lady Grantham are being shown round the new school. Right: Lady Grantiam presented with a bouquet by one of the students, Martin Wong. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Ceremony at Police Headquarters when the Commissioner of Police, Mr A. C. Maxwell, awarded letters of appreciation to several citizens for assisting the Police. Shown are Mosses Loung Kam-shing, Paul A. Wong and J. H. O'Brien, who were rewarded for their public service in arresting a robber in January. Photographer)



MARRIED at the Rosary Church on Thursday: Mr Archibald John Lang and Miss Trilby Maureen Abbass. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Street sale of flags last Saturday in aid of the Boys and Girls Clubs Association. Mr Tan Chinpoo, Honorary Consul for Burma, has a flag pinned on his lapel by Miss Fei Lai-chan. (Staff Photographer)



FAMILY group taken after the christening at St John's Cathedral last Sunday of Stephen William Guy Temple, infant son of the Very Rev. F. S. Temple, Dean of the Cathedral, and Mrs Temple. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: The Arabic class of the Moslem Cemetery Mosque,

Happy Valley, gave a tea party on Tuesday in honour of their teacher, Haji Mulvi Ebrahim Hung Chun-chung, who is shortly leaving for Formosa. Miss Rudia Dallah is seen making a presentation to Mulvi Hung on behalf of the class. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Miss Axalea Reynolds and some of her pupils in "Les Sylphides," presented at the Princess Theatre on Wednesday. Below: Miss Pearl Tso in "Olde Peking." Two items in a ballet programme in aid of the Tsimshatsui. Kaifong Association's welfare centre project. (Mainland)





LEFT: Winners of the South China Morning Post Sports Association table tennis tournament for the Franklin Shield, Chan Hung, the champion, is in centre with the Shield, with Lai Tang-kit, runner-up (extreme left), and Yeung Pak-choy, third, on the right. With them are Mr. W. A. Grinham, General Manager, who made the presentation at a party on Manager, and Mr. Kwong Yuen-on, Chairman of the Association. (Staff Photoman) Stabpet)











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SURGEON - LIEUTENANT Francis Michael Kinsman, RN, and his bride, formerly Miss Margaret Emily Hillier, snapped after their wedding at the Registry of Marriages last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)

India's Minister of Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, speaking to reporters at Kai Tak Airport after her arrival from New Delhi on Wednesday. She is going to study health problems in Communist China. (Staff Photographer)



Mrs Magsaysay at the Malacanan Palace, Manila, in connection with the Philippine Mental Health Association. From left: Mrs Carcia, Mrs Lux Magsaysay, Mrs Nivera and Mr Richard Malig from Hangkong.



Chinese Cup to Mrs E. M. Wiseley at the prize distribution of the Ladies Section, Royal Hongkong Golf Club, at Deep Water (Staff · Photographer)







THE winners of the senior 50 metres relay race at the Diocesan Boys' School swimming sports. From left: Wong Ying-leung, Lo Kingman, Cheung Man-fay and Lee Pak-him. (Ming Yuen)

BELOW: Mr T. Spikins (third from left, front row), the new Manager of the Hongkong and China. Gas Co., Ltd., welcomed at Kai Tak on his arrival on formerly of Shanghai. (Staff Photographer)



THE Consul for Portugal, Dr. G. M. de Castilho, raising the tlag of Portugal which he presented Camoes (Ming Yuen)

LEFT: Last Saturday's wedding at St Joseph's Church of Mr Maurice Edmund Kelly and Miss Mary Elizaboth Maguire. (Staff Photographer)

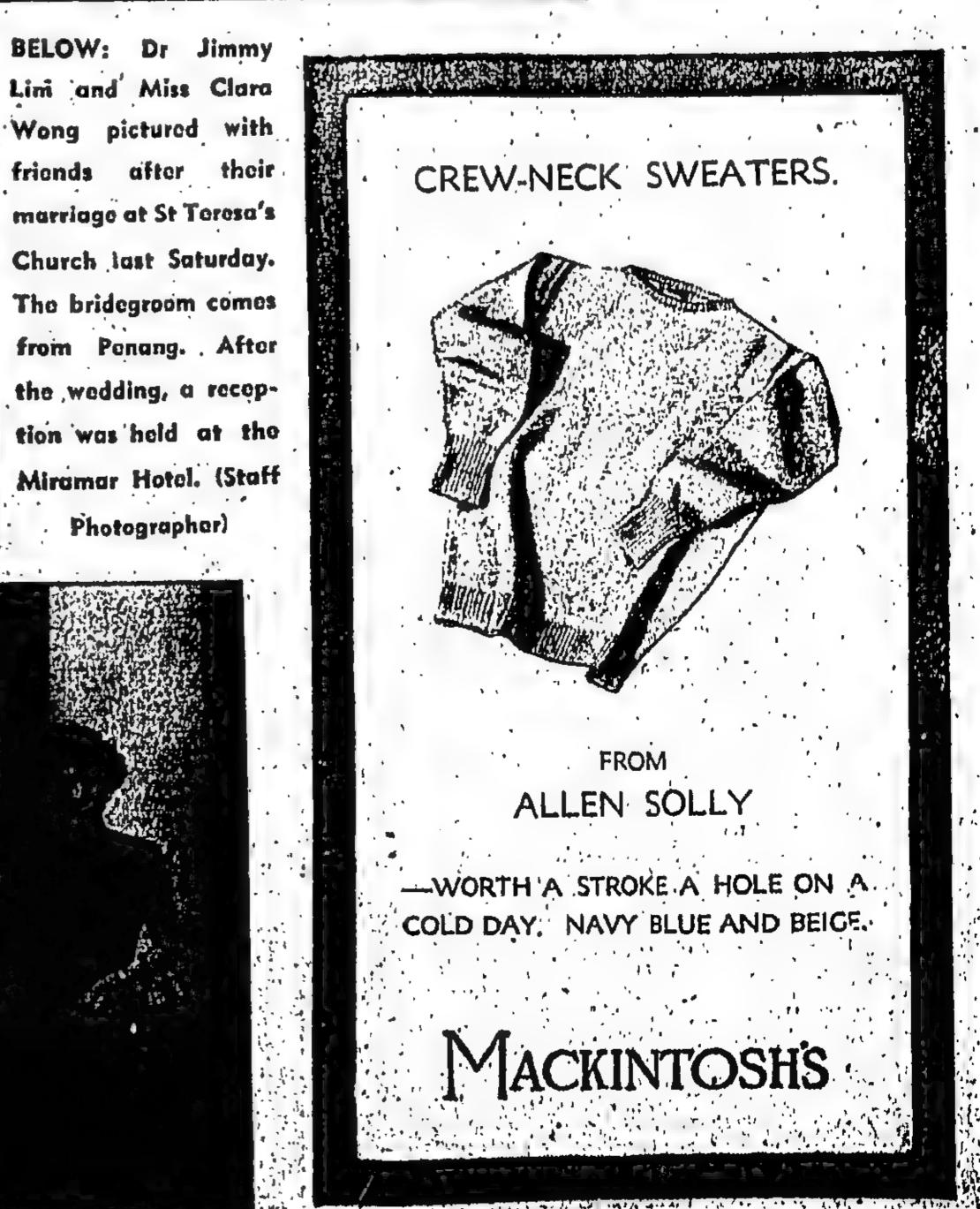
THE boys and girls who took part in the grand judo exhibition held at the Mauricio College of Physical Education last week to commemorate its 30th anniversary.











HAIR RIBBONS are coming back in style.

No, not for small fry, but

for their seniors, and not only big sister but

So, perhaps, it's time

for a course on how to keep hair ribbons bright

and colourful. Wash them

in warm soapsuds, stretch-

them fint along the edge of the basin, and scrub

and there is a need for new parsley.

Charcoal Broiled Lobster

to be dressmaker to Queen

Norman Hartnell has wide ap-

preclation of all that is elegant

furnished effice to appreciate

this. Its Regency-striped wall-

paper is an admirable setting

The surroundings point to his

Later, at Cambridge, the first

indications of his future career

design dresses professionally.

Elizabeth II.

and bend backward.

Tails.

for that forthcoming pienie; Style is delicious.

until flesh is flaky. Brush with cook uniformly,

To prepare the lobster tails Place 2 to 3-lb, chickens, cut

each end of the tail with hands charcoal. When meat is warm,

Place tail, shell-side down, on water solution (4 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp.

mother.





Stitch Jersey

and No. 12 needles.

Measurements: To fit 34" bust Abbreviations: K, knit; P. pur; st (s), stitch(es); in(s) elip one, knit one, pass the slip

BACK

following pattern.

1st row: P.1 (P.6, k.2tog. K.2, P.L.—pick up and puri strand before next st. thus making a st., K.5 IN=K.1., p.1., k.1, p.1, into one st., PL., K.2, SKPO, P.5) repeat brackets ending

2nd row: (K.6, P.3, K.1, P.5 SKPO, P.4) rep. ending p.1. 4th row: (K.5, p.3, k.2, p.5, k.2, p.3, k.4) rep, ending k.2. 5th row: P.1, (p.4, k.2 tog. k.2, P.L., P.2, k.5, p.2, P.L. K.2, SKPO, P.3) rep. ending

6th row: (K.4, P.3, K.3, P.5, K.3, P.3, K.3) Rep. ending K.2. P.2) Rep. ending P.1.

twice, P.3, K.2) rep. ending k.2. 9th row: P.1, (P.2, K.2 tog. M.1, K.1, SKPO, P.3, SK.2tog. SKPO, P.1) Rep. ending P.1. P.5, K.1) rep, ending K.2.

M.I. K.3, M.I. SKPO, P.5, doilies and Oriental fans, K. 2 tog. M.1, K.3, M.1, SKPO,) rep, ending P.1. 12th row: (K.1, P.7, K.5, P.7) rcp. ending K.2.

K.2) rep. ending K.2.

17th row: P.1, (P.3, P.L., luscious cake intrigued us. Fold SK2tog. PO, P.L., P.9, P.L., hapkins as they come from the SK2 tog: PO, P.L. P.2) rep. package diagonally in half, then 18th row: Knit, ...

(keeping inc. sts. in stocking st.)

A party table set for young- squares at opposite edges with but needed guidance. He asked, then continue without shaping sters was also imaginative. until work measures 134". Paper napkin snappers, od- with the cut edges exposed fashion world? .
then cast off B sis, at beg. of miral hats and out-out dolls, Finally, tape the centre, fold in next 4 rows, then k.2 tog. at pasted to brightly coloured half and tage the base to hold

Materials: 4 ozs. 2 ply Majes- off 11 sts. at the beg. of next sts. on No. 10's and knit in tic (Sirdar) I pair each No. 10 two rows, then 10 sts. at beg. stocking st. for 1". of next 4 rows. Cast off re-

FRONT

tinue on these last 45 sts, dec. 1 st. every row neck edge until commencement, then cast off a private home are the there are 31 sts. left. Then 2 sts. at beg. of every row until a private home are the continue without shaping until armhole measures the same as back. Then cast off for shoulder and work in k.I. p.1 rib for 4", as back. Join wool to remaincorrespond.

SLEEVES

Next row: K1, x K2tog., M1, rep. from x ending K1.

Work as back until armhole Now continue for 1", then measures 5". Here shape neck inc. 1 st. each end every 4th until eleeve measures 8" from business premises and

make a row of holes as at bot-Work in stocking st, through- tom of sleeves, then knit 1" in out as follows:-Cast on 76 stocking st. Cast off loosely,

K.1, P.3, K.5) rep. ending K.2. 3rd row: P. 1 (p.5, k.2 tog. k.2, Pretty Table Settings You from where Britain's Queen was born? Make Yourself

By Eleanor Ross

K.2, P.L., P.3, SKPO, K.1, A recently, we were napkins also folded into hats for scene of hard work. The desk is not the clear, empty property table settings and delightful But what really caught our of a man who supervises. decorations that can be interest was the idea of easily wears the slightly untidy look created at a trifling cost.

The props were just packs. To make the snappers, take type pen, works as hard as his P.O. P.3, K.2 tog, M.1, K.1, M.1. of satiny-finish paper nap- an ordinary piece of white paper staff. 10th row: (K.2, P.5, K.7, yellow and made up into to completely cover the paper. kins in pink, blue, white and about 4½ in, wide by 7 in, long, vellow and made up into Fold a paper napkin around it 11th row: P.1, (P.1, K.2 tog. carnations, centrepiece Then cut two coloured paper

PINWHEEL DOILY

The honoured dradition of a 13th row: P.1, (P.1, P.L., ladies' tea provided the theme base. Place the taped end of the Few of his text books lacked K.3, K.2tog. P.L., P.5. P.L. for one of the prettiest tables, fringe on folded napkins and artistic decoration which he had SKPO, SKPO, K.3, K.2 tog. It was done in shades of blue, roll the napkin around the permed himself. But at that time with turquoise for the cloth, 14th row: (K.2, P.5, K.7, P.5, aqua for the iced tea pitchers bons around snappers to secure wards dress designing. and glasses and baskets painted them. 15th row: P.1, (P.2, P.L., Peacock blue to hold the various SKPO. K.1, K.2 tog. P.L., P.7. goodles. Blue napkins were P.L. SKPO. K.1, K.2 tog., P.L. used to wrap tea sandwiches, P.1) rep. ending P.1. were folded to form a preity 16th row: (K.3, P.3, K.9, P.3, calce dolly and also used as corving napking.

for a massive, polished desk and other period furniture. Yet the A T a party we attended on top of the other, with the room also possesses informality, R.2, P.L., P.3, SKPO, K.1, A recently, we were edges fringed. Fringed paper for despite its beauty it is the

made and really festive paper of one who, occasionally puffing , at a cigarette as he uses a quillnapkin snappers.

napkins in strips, opening the inherent love of art-from the strips to full length and mixing drawings on his desk to his colours for contrast. Gather the chief love, beautiful gowns and strips together in the centre dresses. This strong artistic and fold in half. Tape at the sense was shown at school. fringed end. The coloured rib- he showed no inclination to-

An elegant after-theatre supper table drew lots of admiring glances, especially for the white designed for University theatrithe base of each candle on the woman reporter, these received elaborate candelabra.

TO MAKE FLOWERS

. To make the cornations, take plans. place them clockwise around the one paper napkin, fold in six- The journalist's suggestion did cake plate, with points overlap- scenths and cut each piece along not, however, go unheeded for At the same time inc. 1, at ping. The cake is placed on top the fold. Take 8 of these long. He travelled to London and surrounded with artificial squares and staple them in the and called to see her, explaining centre. Fringe . the stapled that he had taken her advice scissors, then roll the squares 'How does one start off in the

there are 26 sts. left. Cast off. Words Norman NECKBAND tablet by the door. Sew up one shoulder seam change to No. 10's and the ing sts. and work other side to and then pick up 110 sts, all dominant name in the realm wrote the cheque, the fact round neck on No. 12's and of couture—has the world's remains that here was born the tion of King George VI. His

cause he is lucky enough

What is the story behind this conturier Hartnell has had a death of her father, the Earl 53-year-old, well-built man with penchant for elegant clothes, of Strathrmore, the Queen brown wavy hair who works at Nowadays, in conversation, he Mother was again in mourning loves to reflect on the times he and, to give her some relief would invariably try to persuade from black, Hartnell made al a client who wanted, say, a neat her clothes in white. Paris navy blue dress to buy instead noted his artistry by making something like a brilliant ceriso him a member of a very select and beautiful. One has only to see him in his sumptuously-

fine wool evening gown. artistry first created public conturier to influence the

Like any highly successful couturier Norman Harifell has never underestimated the value of publicity. Not that he shows this in any blatant form. Indeet, success, Norman Hartnell, is also and tailors. he himself is somewhat retiring remarkable for his personality. Hartnell has never learned to daily attire, for his first request and reserved. His is the subtle Endowed with much personal sew or cut, but in the tradition on arrival at his office is for a approach—through the medium charm, he has never allowed of all great designers he loves red carnation. Should you or Society.

weddings are as noteworthy for to Buckingham Palace or needs on a dress stand or model will find him wearing a their fashion interest as for Clarence House any morning for girl. This 'applies more so to formal' town suit. But this is anything else, Hartnell set out consultations with the Queen, his evening gowns. On these not his preference; his favourite to link his name with such the Queen Mother, or Princess he loves to lavish spectacular clothes are tweeds and fancy occasions. Here gathered the Margaret. Yet from these im- embroideries. His passion for waistcoats. titled, the affluent—and some- pressive surroundings he returns decorative embroidery even extimes Royalty. Here were the to his office and cats the same tends to day wear. For instance, social stepping-stones to the canteen lunch as his staff. fashion hierarchy.

could be seen in costumes he favourable comment together with a suggestion that he should But even then he had no set "doing" smart weddings.

to 40 min. Watch closely to presuggestions. So here's one Barbecued Chicken Georgia vent burning. If you are not was being blown to smithereens, ready to serve when chicken is a structure much like the one done, place in a pan and baste Blomberg builds withstood a 35- worked with Blomberg on the with the barbecue sauce. Cover, killo-ton bomb at 4,500 feet from specifications; agree the bath-

water pipe to dry, after wiping the pipe well, of

course, or they can be

spread smoothly along

the edge of the bathtub. Since there's usually

no wrong or right side to ribbon when it's tied in a bow, better use a

press cloth to avoid un-attractive shine when

you iron them. And see

that the iron is just barely warm.

for broiling, cut lengthwise and in halves or quarters, skin-side bine in a saucepan and heat to Nagasaki. discard the membrane. Hold up, on a grill of slow-burning bolling point, 1/2 c. fresh lemon baste all sides with strong salt juice, 1/3 c. cider vinegar, 1/4 c. each tomato catsup and cider the grill 4 to 5 in from the ground white pepper and ¼ tsp. vinegar, tsp. brown sugar, tsp. coals. Brush flesh-side with the onion powder to a c. of water) sait, tsp. dry mustard, tsp. papers are cautous in estimated a shelter. The damage from any from a cobalt-type nuclear bomb cook the smaller variety 6 to 7 usually at 10 to 15 min. intervals pepper, ground red pepper, onion particular-sized explosion varies would last two years or more, min. Turn flesh-side down and for 2 to 3 hrs., depending on powder, is tsp. garlie powder, from one blast to the next. And Blomberg's bathroom shelter continue to cook 5 to 6 min, or weight of chicken. Turn, to isp. red hot sauce and 2 tisp. even a 35-kilo-ton, bomb, the wouldn't help much there, butter or margarine. sauce just before serving. To When meat is nearly done, prepare about % c. sauce melt baste 2 to 3 times with plain

Bath Is Newest A-Bomb Shelter

Sacramento, Calif.'

Sacramento real estate man, The Blomberg house, designed the shock-resistant, bath- by architect Carter Sparks, is

The bathroom measures five by six by eight feet. It "Not protection unless you has eight-inch thick basalite build something inside," said walls and an eight-inch Blomberg. "We hope our built-reinforced concrete - steel in shelter serves to expose the public to new ideas," inches thick.

From the inside, the bathroom The bathroom has plenty of

While a wood-frame house shelter six persons. keep warm until ready to ground zero. Thirty-five kilo room would give some protec-To prepare 1% c sauce, com- bomb used at Hiroshima and outer roof of the house would

equivalent of 35,000 tons of TNT, might be small, compared to the But then, what would?--- Alice Denhoff probable size of a real warhead. United Press.

Sacramento, Calif.'

"In any event," sald one Callfornia civil defence official, "I'd
rather have even a newspaper
over my head in a rainsform
than nothing at all. The bath
is a step forward, and we're glad
from Jerry Blomberg, a defence problems."

room can be already built modern in every sense. Each room has a sliding glass wall which opens on to an outside

icoks like any other, except it is storage space. An alert family summer starts to 1 stick (1/2 c.) butter or mar- warm water to wash off the out- without windows. A similar could store tinned foods and As summer starts to starts. Now begin structure stood up during the structure stood up builder said the bathroom would

serve os an "umbrella" protection, if the house survived.

Protection from radiation de-

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S DRESSMAKER

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cach side with a soft

Ribbons worn in the

hair, or at the neck, pick up hair and body oils, as

well as cosmetics, and

washed frequently before stains can "set." Soil is apt to collect where the

ribbons are tied. After

· rinsing, you can wrap

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should be

Barbecued Chicken

therefore

DUDLEY BIRKS

the heart of Mayfair, was told, would be a modest distinct fillip. London's society £3 a week. This, after some considerable competition his quarter, a man has what is accepted. But his association bridesmaids dresses for the virtually one of the world's with the firm soon ended. After marriage of the Duke and biggest shop windows. Yet three months he was dismissed. Duchess of Gloucester were he has no shop. His Even so, it had been three accepted. The bridesmalds were premises show a sedate, yet knew some of the secrets and Princess Elizaboth) and Princess repeat; m.1, make one; inc. as follows:—Pattern 45, cast off row until there are 90 sis. on laustere facade, and the only the inner workings of a Margaret, beginning; rem. remain; SKPO, next 12 sis., pattern 45, constitute straight indication that they are conturier's salon. He also This was the the beginning of a straight indication that they are conturier's salon. He also This was the the beginning of not gained some knowledge of Norman Hartnell's career as a Royal dress designer. Shortly

Hartnell managed to induce his father clothes for the present Queen Limited inscribed on a small to pay a year's rent in advance Mother (then Duchess of York) for a mews flat off Bruton on the death of King George V. Street. Whether or not Hartnell and the following year was resknit I" in stocking st., then biggest shop window be-business for which Norman success was tremendous. Hertnell is famous today.

In 1925 he presented his first. It was through this collection

clientele. Soon, in London, notable triumphs have included Harmell had a reputation for the clothes designed for the

Until then London had no wealth—a mammoth task re- After the bustle of his Bruton Family, their households and prominent fashion designers. The quiring a knowledge of varying Street salon, Harthell finds those who perform special: smart dressmatters. were the climates. ... relaxation in the quiet seclusion, services for them. Court dressmalours who relied on 'Norman Hartmell's gurmonts of a former Royal shooting lodge', But Norman ... Hartmell's Paris for their patterns. Thus for the British Royal family in Windsor Great Park. Hart- greatest reward is the friendly, For from being an immediate Norman Hermed, can be the Royal week-end home, Royal nell chose at Windsor interest and enthusiasm for his cach end every row until there balloons, made for a charming securely. Takes a bit, of prac- success, the vount and success, the profound tellect on not because "It is close to work which is shown by the

Royal dress designer. Shortly In 1923, Norman Hartnell afterwards he designed mounting Norman Hartnell — a senior had misgivings as he possible for the gowns for the Maids of Honour at the Corona-

Even greater glory came to

him when, in 1938, he created the famous all-white wardrobe for the Queen Mother's State Since his earliest days as a visit to France. Due to the group-en Officier d'Academie.

iashion-conscious French. *

himself to be spoiled by success, to help his head cutters mani- visit Hartnell at his Mayfair Fully conscious that Society He is a man who may be called pulate tabric to the shape he salon the chances are that you a black wool suit might have a His visits to Buckingham white collar encrusted with jet Perhaps, too, you will find

his memory than the day he always been confined to produc- York, for his clothes are well From the start Hartnell, today was summoned by the Queen, ing the more glamorous wear, known across the Atlantic as and placed at cala. Catching the eye of a chairman of the Incorporated shortly after her accountion, and During the Second World War, well. Indeed his designing Scriety of London Fashion commissioned to design her like his fellow members of the carned him the Welman-Designers (Britain's twelve Coronation gown. In making Incorporated Society, he design- Marcus 'Award-a" tribute from foremost conturiers), has been this exquisite garment he gave ed patterns for Britain's first the American trade, This is not fortunate in his personal con- vent, to his passion for Utility clothes. In more recent the only occasion Hartnell has tacts. Early in his career, embroidery and none would years he has been designing been honoured. Two years ago through his sisters and friends, dony his superb skill. ... ready-made clothes for a pro- Queen Elizabeth recognised his he built up a young Society Since the Coronation his minent wholesale firm.

Royal Tour of the Common-

are 102 sts, on needle. Then picture, Place mate were made tice and patience, but it's sometimes. Windsor Castle and the popular Queen and all members of the continue in pattern until of three napitines deliced to possible to tax out a good look. Similar than the Royal week-end home, Royal Royal Family don't whom he armhole measures 7", then cust graduated sizes and placed one ing product.



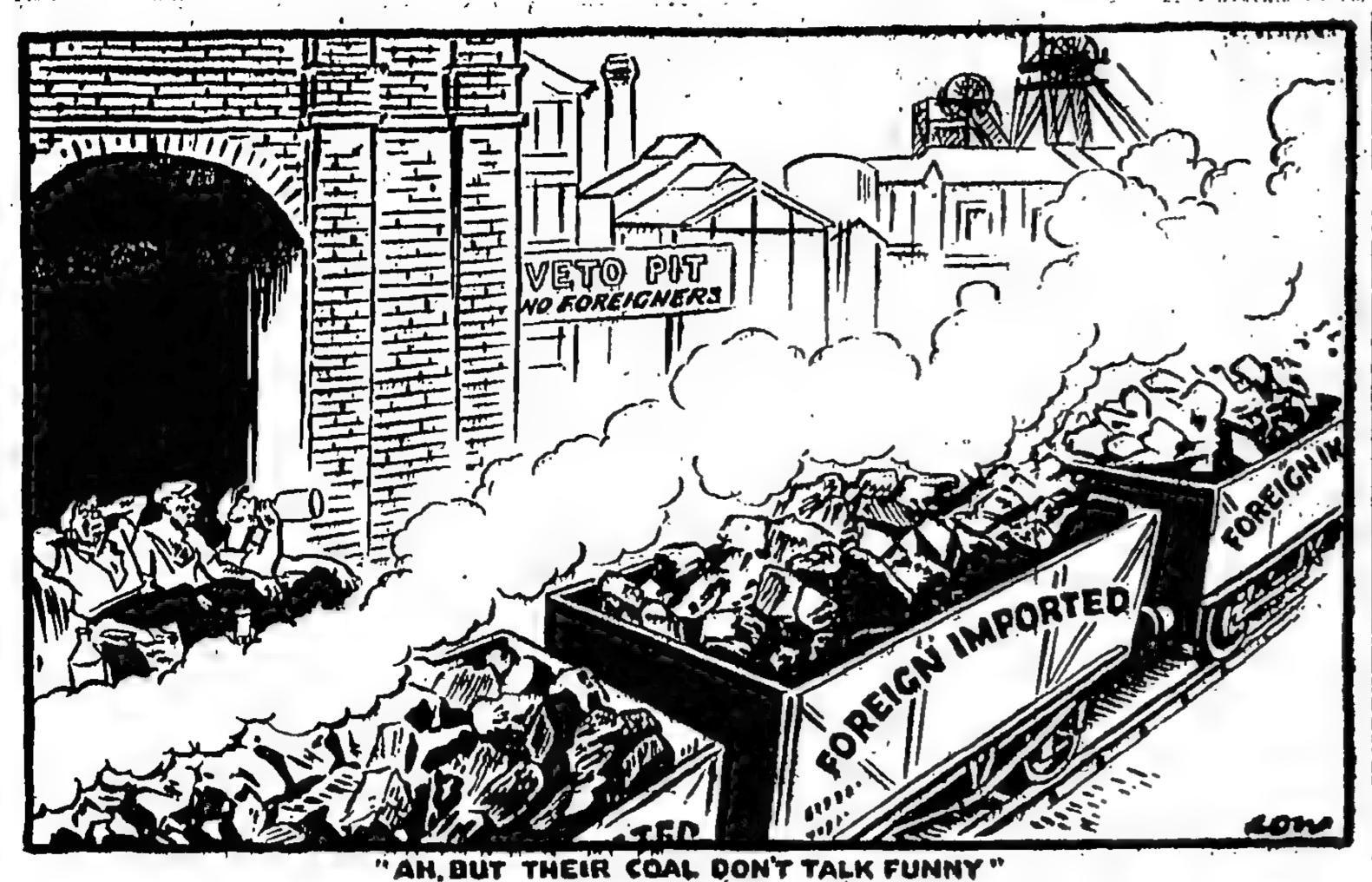
In his Bruton Street salon Norman Harinell talks to a model about his plans for a wool dress. The roll of fabric lies at his feet, Soon it will be transferred into a garment of distinctive elegance,

collection before an audience of cf white clothes for the Queen stores only a week or two after interested. In castles from both newspaper and fashion magazine Mother that Norman Hartnell the Royal garment has first been the historical and architectural representatives, and a year later made fashion history. He seen in public. His designs for point of view, Here Hartnell its boldly took a collection to revived the vogue for the full- Royalty, therefore have brought lives in an atmosphere of period Paris—an experience which he skirted evening dress, and thus many touches of luxury to the elegance. Here, too, he finds now dscribes as "unhappy." But schleved the rare distinction womenfolk of Britain, and of restful recreation in his garden -it was in London that his of being the first English other countries too. . where he grows both flowers and He is not influenced by vegetables. The flowers grace fashion trends. Instead, he his salon and the vegetables are prefers to create his own ideas used in the staff canteen.

with a few dest strokes of a In the spring his gurden is brush or pen. These are copied gay with lilac, wistaria and Remarkable for his climb to by an able staff of dressmakers colounful blossoms." Hartnell's love of flowers is reflected in his

Palace are frequent, but none embroidery.

will stand out more vividly in Hartnell's talents have not abroad—probably from New services by making him a Member of the Royal Victorian Order. This Order is restricted to members of the Royal



They Hear What The Engines Are Saying

Worse than that it is events.

he takes a train or a ship heavier than air. going to the opening day of enough Lord Beaverbrook's son, borough.

was so much to do and so Lord Brabazon, he knows what little time to do it in. His the engines are saying. reply was: "We take off in half an hour."

Thus, in half an hour, we did set out in his car for drizzling rain and I sug- of flying psychology.

appeared and I wandered we had hardly soared into the watch the take-off as, at the had been cancelled. shortest of intervals, each winged miracle another.



One four-engined monster, the size destroyer, required a run of in plenty of time to catch the only a hundred yards for it overnight train, complete with to be airborne. Even an sleeping cars, for Montreal. it must be of equal import fort of a sleeping compartment tance to serodromes in of an earth-bound train. cities such as Paris, London as the aeroplane engines reduce

went back so that I could follow change its mind and stay in the WI world. Proof has been went back so that I could follow change its iniquation story in pictures taken "Never before has such a new their ascent. For something air. At last we had penetrated captured in pictures taken "Never before has such a new their ascent. For something the murky clouds and could see by an American organised dark splotch appeared except as like four hours I gazed upwards the murky clouds and could see and then we drove back home. Next morning a hastily ing us to safety and rest. and said: "It is as hard as Nelson's monument." In fact it was absolutely many to turn it half an inch. He was almost worm to a shadow by the time he had restored my neck to even of the engines and up we soared square miles of Mars, more than an elementary manocuvrobility, into the blackness of the clouds.

Thus should have stayed back. Six times the pilot attempted the square miles of Mars, more than twice the area of Britain (88,000).

Among the friends that I say calm voice of the pilot. "Visible closed by the National grow on the earth's barren rocks there was Lord Brabason. It ilty is too low to come down in seems increased but he is the Toronto. We shall go on to holder of flying certificate No. I. Ottawa and arrangements will increase you do not know what he made for hotel accompanded that increase you do not know what he made for hotel accompanded that figures that the flying certificate No. I. Ottawa and arrangements will itsed and paid for the South And the society said that so holds the first flying certify. Now it is one thing for a shire.

is difficult to write By SIR BEVERLEY BAXTER, M.P.

difficult to look upon achieved in a fantastic machine maintain a flying speed. It the world with that detach- of struts and string and wires, really was a horrible feeling as plane was about fifty years of ment that is essential to the it probably rose as high as five the plane crawled upwards and contemporary observer of hundred feet and may have turned its nose eastwards to the chinging moist There was no cabin or cockpit. The fault is with my son Moore Brabazon, as he was then, who is so air-minded that he sat on a tiny seat in the open feels a sense of shame if earth receding from a machine

for a journey. Therefore, it Yet he is reluctant to fly in was not surprising when he a modern air liner. "I hear too well what the engines are informed me that we were saying," he once told me. Oddly the Air Display at Farn- Group-Captain Max Altken, who was one of the bravest of the explained that there travel on a modern airliner. Like



opening day of the Many years ago I had an do. To live happily one must great display. The country- experience which is utterly un- be a fatalist. To live in fear Important but might be of some is not to live at all. Never-passing interest in the matter theless I did not enjoy those

was the Morse Code for two Montreal which meant that we she Bahamas. would have to take a plane so it proved. On from Chicago at 6 p.m. Unforpromptly dis- the rain began to drizzle, and

> wet clinging mist. The plane Family." tried to land at Detroit but better there so we took off for of a Toronto where we would arrive

earth-bound creature like structions appeared on the myself could realise what illuminated panel: "Fasten that can mean in our far off, safety belts." "No smoking."
Thank heaven the flight was undeveloped Colonial Ter-ending and we would soon be For that matter asleep in the security and com-

It is always a pleasant feeling In swift order the planes its way downwards as though soared into the air and my head undecided whether to land or went back so that I could follow change its mind and the land or went back so that I could follow change its mind and the land or went back so that I could follow change its mind and the land or went back so that I could follow change its mind and the land or went back so that I could follow change its mind and the land or went back so that I could follow change its mind and the land or went back so that I could follow change its mind and the land or went back so that I could follow change its mind and the land or went back so that I could follow change its mind and the land or went back so that I could follow change its mind and the land or went back so that I could follow change its mind and the land or went back so that I could follow change its mind and the land or went back so that I could follow change its mind and the land of the la the brightly lit aerodrome call-



Then there was an angry roar

"I shall never fly again long as I live," said my wife. "Never, never, never." On we went, on and on. Then with a complete anti-climax we came down at Ottawa where

there were clear skies. It was about 2 a.m. and there was bus to take us to our hotel. "There's a plane over there that is going to Montreal," said the pilot: "If you're speaking there tomorrow why not take it and have a good night's rest?" I looked at my wife, "Lot's

go!" she said or words to that effect. And thus we flew to Montreal and slept like tired children in the very hotel ut noon.

That was the only thing to six attempts to land at Toronto, gested that flying would be I was on a speaking tour. Since then we have flown impossible or at any rate accompanied by my wife, and thousands and thousands of invisible. He replied: "It had spoken on this particular miles yet I must confess to a will clear about two Pip My next engagement was a were staying with Earl Ran-Emma." Which I gathered luncheon speech in far off furly at Government House in



to air when we heard on the loud. One day he said: "I have speaker that all further flights chartered two flying boats and we shall spend the week-end from watching planes hurl themfollowed The visibility was practically where the natives have never than sound, so the portholes was a claiman, presentative of the Royal But it was good to the portholes was a claiman, presentative of the Royal But it was good to the standard o

The weather was a little when I saw the planes I under-wings,

There was just the pilot and no one else. The plane itself dooked like a Heath Robinson contrivance with strings attached to strange levers and instruments. The pilot of my age and looked a joily fellow. "All set?" he asked And off we work. But it was a com-forting thought that if the strings broke or the engine

failed we could come down on In fact I have never understood why the flying bont has passed from favour. I flew the Atlantic twice during the Hit-ler war in a flying boot, We did

not have to bother Think what a vast saving land there would - be if flying boats were the normal moons of world travel. Yet coming back in a flying boot in 1941 from New York where I had been on a special mission we had somewhat startling experience.



It was night time and as we neared the Lisbon harbour the pilot asked, and received, the all clear to come down on the water. Slowly, gracefully, like an adagio dancer the plane weaved its way downwards through the clouds.

Then there was a sudden roor of engines and we zoomed upwards again. The captain had just spotted the lights of a ship in time. The harbour had not been cleared at all. The Portuguese were profuse in their apologies when, an hour later, we were able to find enough clear water and come to rest. And now I have a stiff neck selves through the air faster than sound, swifter than

But it was good to see my old friend Moore-Brabazon again We were a house party of six, and to think that it was because and husbands and wives were of crazy loons like him that we could not manage it, so we did not have emulated the angels and crossed the Canadian border divided so that they would not have emulated the angels and and come down at Sarnia. be in the same plane. And the eagles by giving ourselves

By HENRY LOWRIE

by an American-organised expedition to South Africa.

tion, has been discovered from the photographs. The vegetation covers 200,000

A hugo blue-green area,

believed to be living vegeta-

an increase of an existing dark area. The remarkable fransformation indicates that the division between the Martian (orange-red) desert and dark arous is not necessarily fixed or permanent. One may change to the other at any time.

"If helps to support the conclusion that Mars is not a dead world, that the darkening is due

at many lot me explain that then for all passengers.

Include the first flying coult. Now it is one thing for a ship the over last the distingtion that the distingtion thought to exist the greatest of conditions thought to exist the greatest of the the g

CHAPMAN PINCHER reports surprising

meal than you are almost ready for the next.

days when you have worked exceptionally hard yet by the evening you are "too tired to

discovered of heavy bout work of exercise it usually takes men who used I two days before your appetite of energy trained inging you to eat extra appetites, while food to make up for the energy you expended

the effort spent in Sunday's gardening does not make you feel specially hungry until Tuesday. And it is usually on Wednesday that the housewife feels a need to make up energy used on Monday washday,

This two-day time-lag was discovered during research on appetites of cadets at Sandhurst, the Army's officer school near Camberley in Surrey.

experiment for three reasons. It was easy to find 12 men who were all almost exactly the same age, weight, and build. Because of the tight training schedule the men did almost the same amount work and exercise.

Surprise Finding

The disciplined life made it the men ate and drank during the two weeks they were

different tasks.

Their most surprising finding is using his energy better then was the energy box next door. the amount of energy used by men of almost identical build doing the same job in exactly the same way.

Thus, in military marching, swing of the limbs, it was found

days 70 percent more energy

In climbing stairs at normal much energy as another.

Even when the engrey-joutput of endets was measured while

These results must mean that some people do the ordinary things of life such as walking, running or even sitting with much less expenditure of energy than others. Their bodies are more efficient mechanism.

Storing Food

Thus one man consistently are about 1,000 calories a dayalmost 40 percent more food than another man of similar build who was doing the same

So it seems that some people are born with body "engines". Cadets were chosen for the which do fan more "miles to the gallon" than others.

> These findings explain why some people can be active yet cat little food.

> They also explain why some people put on weight although they cat no more than others. Their bodies are more efficient and they store excess food they On the other hand some people

nover put on weight however much they cat. They use so possible to measure everything much energy doing their day's work that there is never any surplus to affect weight.

It seems certain that these findings must also apply to The scientists, led by Dr. children. So they answer the Otto Edholm, used ingenious worried inother's question: "How devices to measure how much does Johnnie manage to be so energy each man expended in energetic when he eats so little?" If Johnnie is healthy in other ways the truth is simply that ha

is using his energy batter than

Footnote for old sweats: The scientists measurements showed that arms drill uses considerably niore energy per minute than quick marching, out standing at when men were walking at the attention uses only 15 percent same speed and with the same more than standing at ease.



Straight from Paris -

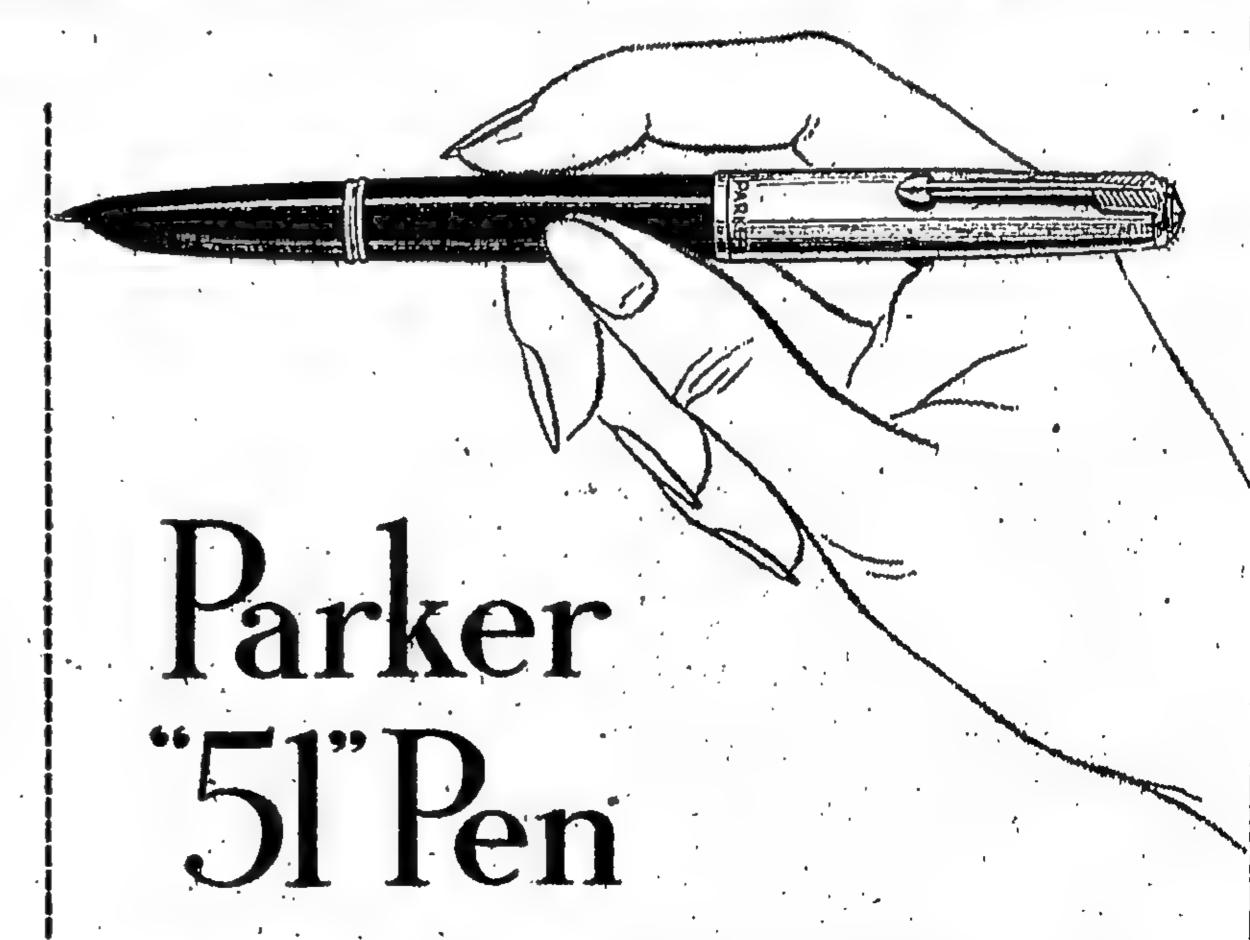
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"Excuse me, but why on earth did you ever give up burning scientists as witches!"

ACROSS

18 Greeting ceremoniously (8)

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; 5 Limits (8).

Care 17 Enger

28 Send out (4).

-27 Trampling (8).

43 July (4).

at Leave out (4).

15 Exhausted (8).

19 Experiment (4).

21 Interfered with (8).

9 But hese chief (8).

STARTLING NEW THEORY QUESTIONS THE STRANGE DEATH OF THE NOVELIST WHO SHOCKED THE WORLD

HE MURDERED?

By ROBERT PITMAN

nightshirt, hands clutching towards the window, head lolling against talk about Zola. In 1908 his advertising, and I do my own would watch his children at are in London in search of more the dais on which the huge body was aug up for a second for all my books." antique bed stood. ntique bed stood.

French President and Premier And there were other ham— Over this Indian summer in tion of the British Matchbox
On the bed, unconscious, (a mere Minister of Education mers at hand. Zola even Zola's ille broke a bitter storm. Label and Booklet Society. This

lay his wife. She revived, but Emile Zola, the novelist, the champion of Dreyfus, Muni, who had shaved off his coming novels. was already dead, poisoned hair for The Good Earth and by coal fumes from Blocked chimney.

More than 50 years have passed -- years crammed with

DOWN

Attitude (4).

Way out (4).

Regretted (4).

Teacher (5).

10 Drive back (5).

12 Vagsal (5).

Claw (5).

19 Implied (5).

Scorch (5).

Spare (4).

24 Tax (4).

YES ZERDAY'S CROSSWORD, -Across: 1 Fracas, 4 Types 7 Obdurate, Mold B Defeat, 11 Largess, 13 Stander 15 Bustle, 18 Churn, 19 Utter-

1997, 20 Engue, 21 Roster Down: I Flood, 2 Crude, 3 Startle, 4 Tremor,

, Positiont, 6 States, 10 Features, 12 Arbiter, 13 Seeme, 14 Denude, 16

Volume (4).

Piece torn off (5).

Appointments (5).

14 Unit of weight (5).

Look after (4).

17 American dandtes (5)

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Heap (4).

A British Crossword Puzzle

hed graced the first). . . .

Pasteur, took fresh whishers for business lines. For his novel The Life of Emile Zola, The

And now the most startling of rouge. You put it on with your all Items about Zola comes to finger then spread to with the Britain. A new books brings foot,") evidence that his death was not

Understandably-for it is strong- protests even in France. In Madame Bovary, he had gone ly tinged with anti-climax. So England are his last words ("We must stopped their ears have eaten something that disagreed with us . . perhaps some fresh air will do us obscenity trial.

And a taste of anti-climax flavours most of the Zola

father was Italian, an who romantically joined the Foreign Legion. He fell in love with the wife of a German N.C.O. Fischer. When she left Algiers Zola sen, an officer, hurled himself into the sea after her boat, was dragged out still murmuring lost two stone, in a "Fischer, Fischer," Then, less romantically, it was found that his he had been borrowing Logion funds on Frau Fischer's behalf, his breath with eachou nuts.

fivar Aix, he died of pneumonia, last leaving nothing to his widow and little Emile except the

from poverty to lofty success.

hammered it one centimetre deep into the public consciousness. Then drove it in two centimetres deep. The hammer I use is Press

*ZOLA, by Armand Lanoux, pub-lished by Staples Press. (16s).

arranged for cigar lighters in the He learned that a Jewish officer was followed by an auction of tobacconists' shops to be named Droyfus had been sent labels. In the 1930's film-actor Paul festooned with the titles of his to Devil's Island as a convicted

Nana, the story of a courtesan, film, banned by Daladler in he hobbled stiff with cold after France, won wild acclaim every. Nana's real-life colleagues on the beat in order to make Even last year Zola was still brated Lucke Levy admitted him "demanded | justice for Dreyfus. "More Russian matchboxes news. Six British printers in to her boudoir she found herself Knowing that arrest, would seem to be available nowadays tuin refused to print uncensored dictating notes on cosmetics follow he hurled his manifesto, and the labels are much sought ("A hare's foot is used for

Nana was not the only Zola The episode until new has novel with a daring theme. His been played down by Zola fans, earthy realism stirred shocked his idol Flaubert, nutiror of

> when his books were quoted at an But here the Zola

paradox obtrudes Unlike his novels his life was chaste to the point of duliness. looked stolid, . As success swelled, his waistline expanded to 40 inches. And Coco, his wife, took to buying huge quantities of linen and antiques, Zola's Then

friends noticed a His Zola-as Paul Muni change. stomach shrank. He year. He dipped beard to a

goatee and began sweetening He left the Legion for France. The conclusion was obvious, For There, after starting a canal Emile romance had arrived at

It had arrived, to be precise, with Jeanne Rozerot, a pretty Unlike papa Emile climbed servant girl with pointed cars who sang endlessly as she folded Coco's linen. For love of Jeanne Droyfus. His new blographer Zola took to a starch-free diet, explains, in detail why we may with no liquids except hot teat faratic deliberately blocked the \$10,000 would have, paid just Oddly, he imposed the diet of relimney which caused Zola's \$70. This year, he will pay Coco too, but she grew even death, fatter on it while he shrank.

Zola took long bicycle rides probably still prefer the verdict deal. The U.S. citizen who the collapse of a Monte Carlo Spellman, of New York. Since with Jeanne on the new patent of the French police in 1902:— carns \$500,000 pays \$436,164 bank and the arrest of its Greek then Tucker has proved himself pneumatic tyres. He installed "Blockage caused by too infire- and with the high cost of director, an old friend of the an astate cierical politician with her in a nearby house. But quent sweeping."

spy. He studied the case and cealised that' Droyfus was a number of Russian labels, and

The country was burning with been offered for sale, they have jottings. And when the cele- unti-Semitic fever, yet he never been as plentiful as now. until four in the morning. I Accuse, at the General Staff. after," he said,

It was one of the world's great acts. Zola's big moments, how- British, Austrian and Japanese cigaretto packets, school do for the smallest size which ever, were liable to be dogged labels are becoming more diffi- children are saving their sweet is eight and a half,

of Czech labels has spoilt the Years before, on the death of value of earlier Czech examples, to the funeral with

> bursting heart, But Flaubert's cossin was too long for the grave workmen's grunts mingled with the mourning. Zola rushed from the seene leaving the coffin half-wedged in its hole.

And now---forced Five years in prison, a \$10,000 into exile for the fine, or both, sake of Dreyfus-Zoln forgot to take a change of clothes, Sporting the Le-

gion of Honour. but knowing no gaol, English, he stood in a draper's in St James's pointing to his ankles in honeless attempt to

jaunty buy socks.

saw him

Later, under the alias of Rogers, he wrote home complaining about English boiled puddings, about English shirts ("indecent"), about the death of his dog Pimpin.

and English puddings may not have been the worst Zola suffered on behalf of years. And no wonder.

chimn'ey-sweeps

PARADE

they held their annual exhibi-

totals many thousands, says that

although this is not the first

cult to find, but a recent flood

TAX MAN In the U.S.,

COMPLAINS everywhere elso in the world,

tax-dodging is a kind of sport.

Not big-time tax dodging, of

course, but the little stuff like

claborate expense accounts

which drop you nicely from

U.S. law provides a stiff

But Chief Tax Collector T.

| Coleman Andrews had a com- |

last year. Just six got the

Virginia arrived at work to

find himself faced with the

trial of a whole line of people

rounded up by Andrews' men.

But he had to adjourn the

hearings first—so he could go

and pay his own back taxes,

hundred

The evasion figures have

1913, a single man who carned

In some brackets, you come

In.

700 alleged

several

five-year maximum.

one tax bracket to the next.

penalty for anyone who "wil-

fully avoids" tax payn at -

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT

STRIKING The Phillumenists lionaires say, you come out in wrappings, and housewives are -the people who the red. Anyhow, it seems hard to the "tinfoll trust." So 'far connot pass by a though Jeanne' bore him two matchbox without first making get judges to take a very about £25 has been collected. children he did not leave Coco. sure that it is one they already serious view of the business On the sly, however, through have among their collection of and Mr Andrews figures that binoculars from his study, he matchbox labels and booklets- the U.S. may very well become another France unless labels. At a Bloomsbury hotel romething is done.

NACE CONTRACTOR CONTRA

TRUST St Edmunds, Suifolk, don. have formed a "tin-In this year's sale there was gulde dog for a 32-year-old blind telephonist. Their

secretary, whose own collection tons of tinfoll. Dorothy Cook, who operates a hundred it always fits." time that Russian labels have the swithboard at the local Biggest demand today from the office of the Ministry of Labour, majority of will have "eyes" to guide her women is for nine and a half to once again. Miss Cook lost her tens and ten and a half. Once eight ten years ago. Every day an eleven-inch stocking was very she travels to work by bus. rare indeed but now shops are

He reports that the older the sliver paper from their this size almost as much as they

contributing milk bottle tops to

SIZE OF With less and less NYLONS shoppings days to go to Christmas, potential maio customers have been

given a good tip by a nylon TINFOIL Townspepole of Bury stocking manufacturer in Lon-"Men who don't know their foil trust" to raise money for a wives' or girl friends' stocking size should take note that English women are taller than they used The writing, too, was done on innocent. His duty was plain. Mr J. M. Ford, the Society's objective is five and a half to be. If you don't know the

size, state the height," he sald. When they have it Miss "Ninety-nine times out of a Now workmen are hoarding getting used to being asked for

MONARCH

From SAM WHITE

Monte Carlo. plaint this week: the courts A jovial Roman Catholic tion to return to face as big a just aren't sending people to priest has come up with a storm as 3,000 Monaco citizens, shrewd plan which may including 904 male voters, can Andrews' men rounded up save Prince Rainier III from tax delinquents having his wings clipped Vatican-trained chaplain, exas absolute monarch of Monaco by a current scan-A little while ago a judge in dal in the principality.

At present the 32-year-old Prince finds himself in trouble with his normally rubber-stamp "Parliament" of 18 members. Eleven of them have resigned in protest against his reinstatement of two privy councillors," who were dismissed after they had been publicly accused of speculating with Treasury funds been going up steadily over the in a Monte Carlo commercial television company.

COLLAPSE OF A BANK

Other consequences of this close to losing money on the alleged speculation have been manipulating money, the mil- Prince,

Rainier is at present on Moditorranean cruise in his yacht and showing no inclina-Before Rainler left. create. however. Father tracted a promise from the that next November Prince: Rainier would go on a

WITH A BRIDE?

prolonged visit to the United

Father Tucker reasons that with Rainier on a visit to America—and with consequent hopes that he may return with a bride—the present disputes will simmer down. Meanwhile Monaco will be administered by a universally respected Monaco "elder statesman," 70-year-old lawyer, Maitro Aureglia."

Father Tucker, who is in his sixtics, was suggested to Rainier as his Chaplain by Cardinal a sound appreciation of worldly realities. It was he who was largely instrumental in breaking off Rainler's only romance, that with French actress Ghislaine

MALE HEIR

Under France's Treaty of Protection with Monaco, if there is no direct male heir to the succession, Monaco comes directly French administration. This gives Rainier a power which no absolute monarch has ever had before. He merely has to threaten to abdicate to confront his subjects with the choice: A tax-free paradise under my rule or taxation and military service under the French.

Rainier himself is a man of contradictions. . . Outwardly he is the romantic embodiment of the gay handsome Prince with a passion for dangerous sports like deep sea fishing, motor-racing, and big game hunting. There is, however, another Rainier, who is timid, morose, suspicious, and with an obstinacy born of uncertain judgment.

INDECISION

His indecision is the despair of officials. "He seems always to accept the viewpoint of the last person he has spoken to," says one. In the French Foreign Office the papers dealing with Monaco's affairs are said to occupy more space than there is devoted to Anglo-French relations. He has a feeble capacity for friendship, and his circle of friends is limited to a few former schoolboy acquaintances. With an annual tax-free civil list of £70,000 he remains' constantly in need of ready cash largely because of his expensive hobbles, like the maintenance of of three yachts, 18 cars and two

Nothing illustrates the some-what Ruritonian character of Monhea better than Monta Carlo's charming prison. It is located at the end of a winding path running through a public garden and is tucked away dis-creatly rather in the manner of public conveniences in British public parles.

There is a homely courtyard with a warder's wife busy cooking for the prisoners and the prison has accommodation, for 20 with all cells commanding a magnificent view. Equally incongruous is the outward appearance of M. Liambey's bank, which, with its stace front, looks rather like a Bayewater boarding bouse.

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a donned whiskers to play Louis

gopies of his stories.

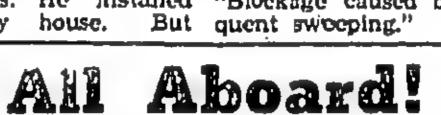
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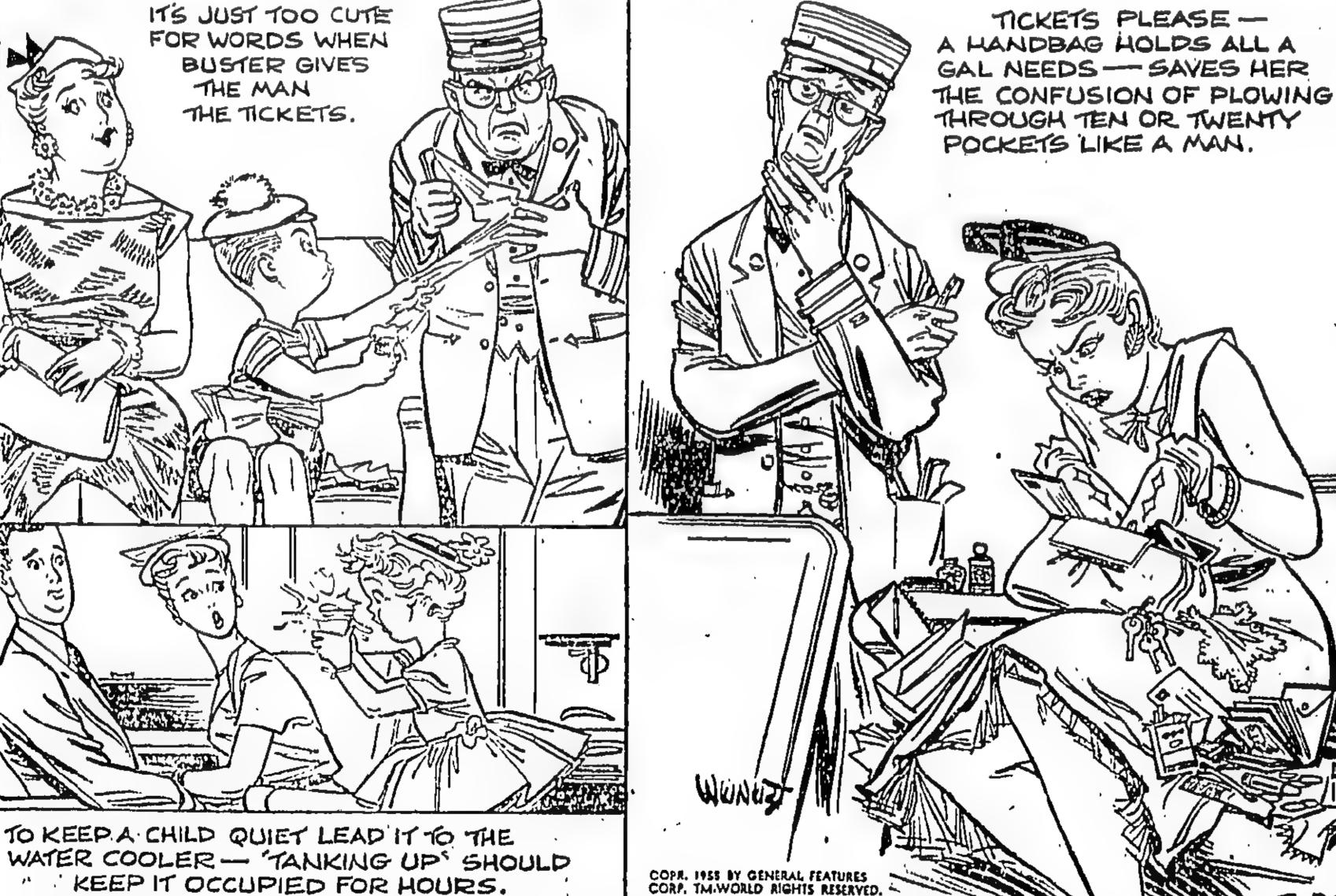
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excavations.

The reward of dreamy genius? Much more of unremitting toll, of sharp business sense. Said Zola: "I took a nail and

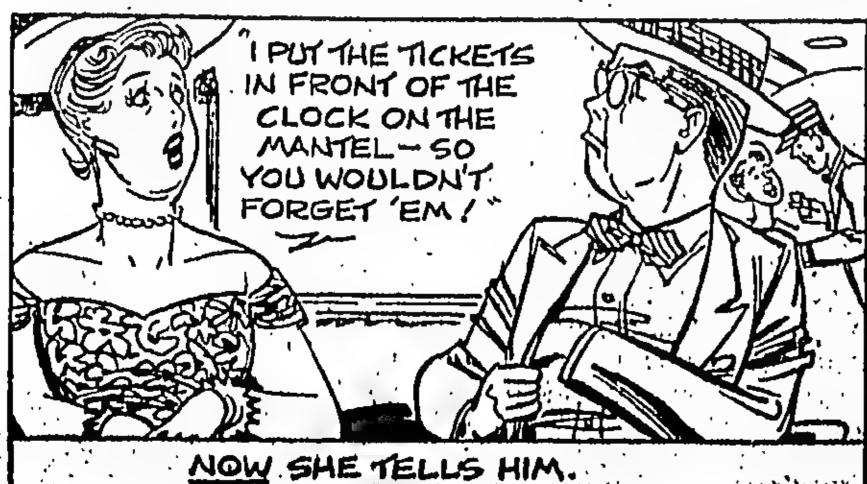












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DAILY CONCLUSION THAT THE PRETTY SOFT for these idlers who have nothing to ro BUT GAD ABOUT THE COUNTRY."

Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

Harbour Race Commentary

One of the biggest events in the local sports calendar takes place tomorrow — the Annual Cross Harbour Race. The candidates are to start from the Kowloon Railway Pier at 10 a.m., and recorded commentaries — at the start by Brig Young, on the launch by Ted Thomas, and at the finish by John Wallace - will be on the air at half past eleven tomorrow morning.

This year there are 303 entrants, 67 more than last year. This includes 67 swimmers from Hong- London Symphony Orch, conducted kong Land Forces, 48 candidates from the Royal Navy, 17 from the Fortuna Swimming Team, 16 from the South China Athletic Association, and 101 independent swimmers. Among the female candidates is Miss Anne Hardy, who is only nine years old.

Produced by Wilfred Grantham

News and music from Holly-

Shotts and Dykelicad Caledonia

from Forces' families and

friends who visited the Forces'

KMB v St. Joseph's ht Caro- .

Presented by Nick Kendall.

in and out of Hongkong

8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE

NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON

TRELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

Yanezza (bass), Angel (ian

Jack Coles and his Golden

STUDIO: SPORTS CAVAL-

September in the Bain - vocal:

Take the A Train; Embraceable You

8.30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES.

Edited by Brig Young.

9.30 FRED WAITING PRESENTS

Fanny; Without love; House of

Flowers, Be kind to your parents:

Resiless heart; As on through the

sensons we sail; All of you; I have

to tell you; De Bamboo Cage-Fred

Waring and the Pennsylvanians with

Glee Club and orch. Frank Davis

Enjoy Yourself-Doris Day (vocal):

Drifting and dreaming; Little things

mean a lot - Cars Mia; Beautiful

Garden of Roses-Jan Corduwener

and his Ballroom Orch,; Shoo the

little fly away; High Cheek bones-

with the Ros-Childs; Cuban Mambo

-Edmundo Ros (vocal) and his

Orch.; Zaraza; My love and Devo-

tion-Jan Corduwener and his Ball-

Be my Life's Companion-Georgia

Gibbs (vocal) with Glenn Osser's

Orch.; Alma de Bandoneon; Lluvia

de Estrellas Pepe Nunez and his

and his Champagne Music. Parnell Grina & Shirlie Grundy (vocal); I'll

always be following you - Jimmy

Dorsey and his Orch, with vocal by

Sandy Evans; Mambo No. 8; Monte-

video; Bolero Gaucho-Henri Leca

and his Orchestre Typique: The Object of my affection—Swing and

Sway with Sammy Kaye. The

Knydets (vocal); What might have

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

REEL (LONDON RELAY).

Till I waltz again with you-Russ

(vocal); Tell me you're mine-Joan

Elms (vocal); linvo you heard—Russ Morgan (vocal) I'll be hangin'

around; Dancin' with someone-Russ

(vocal)-Russ Morgan and his Orch.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

Sunday

GRAMME SUMMARY, NEWS,

RELAY OF THE BERVICE

CHURCH, ILM. DOCKYARD,

Preacher: The Rev. J. A. New-

Recorded commentary by Brig

Young, Ted Thomas and John

HOLY

CROSS HARBOUR RACE.

AND

12.00 noon A SHORT SUNG RECITAL | 6.30 p.m. PIANO MUSIC (records).

BY RELEN TRAUBEL (80- 6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

10.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PRO-

WEATHER REPORT

SPORTS RESULTS.

man, R.N.

PRANO).·

(soptano), - '

Wallace.

MORNING MELODY.

the Morganaires

the Modernaires

the Morganaires

Must I cry again - Russ

Kentucky - Russ Morgan

been-Robert Inglez and his Orch.

10.09 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

(Vocal):

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Orchestre Typique; Down

Friendly Tovern-Lawrence

100m Orch.; The Oklahoma Polka.

and Gordon Goodman (soloists),

10.00 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.

Produced by John Wallace,

BROADWAY 1955.

Compiled by Thuothy Birch

7.59 WEATHER REPORT

NOUNCEMENTS.

8.15 TRIO IN RHYTHM.

-vocal; Perdido.

Strings.

CADE.

9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

News, reports and interviews

on some of the week's events

"JUKE

Broadcasting Stand at the

British National Radio Show.

600 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

GRAMME SUMMARY.

Presented by Linda.

Calling, R.A.F. Kai Tak

6.10 SPORTS RELAY,

"THIS WEEK!

line Mill

PARADE.

: 15 NTUDIO:

6.01 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS.

Zan Zan-Bernie Wayne and his

Knock on Wood-Danny Kaye

(ASTING SERVICE).

Part 5 "Cold Counsel"

5-15 PIPE MUSIC.

A new service from Radio. Hongkong, beginning on Monday evening, October 3, a report on | 5.00 "4087 FOR YOU." the day's business on the House kong Stock Market, will be given at approximately three, Oreh; Make love to me-Jo Stafford; minutes past six on Mondays, Thursdays Fridays, and will include the 3.30 p.m. closing quotallons. Wednesdays, when the Stock Exchange closes at noon, the Report will be given after the lunch time news at half past one,

Calling Miss Courtneidge

On Tuesday, at half past nine Radio Hongkong is presenting the first of a new series of variety progreenmen - "Calling Miss Courtspeidge". In this light-hearted entertainment listeners will be able to the compare. Cleely actress with Cleely the Comedienne

Each programme is based on 'chitabout Cicely Countrieldge's everyday life, and the people she meets, and includes money of her friends and some of the artists she . porticularly admires.

eelebrity guesta include Donald Wolfit, Jack Hawking, Gladys Cooper, Herbert Long Eric Portman. Margaret Leighton, Flora Robson and Jack Hulbert (who in private life is her husband).

Tuesday's programme, the Hedley Word trio sings the DooMa Cleety Courtneidge James McKechnie indulge in a alcetch with Gene Criwley concerning a jewel robbery; and the major skeich features Cicely and Donald

Flame In The Air

"Wednesday Theatre" this the Hongkong Stage Club is presenting a play by Alon Prior, Finine in the Air". This play for radio has been produced for the Stage Club by Audrey Mendes, who, although an accomplished experienced actress, has not previously undergone the trials and tribulations of a producer,

With the exception of one or two of the leading characters, most of the parts are played by newcomers to the Stage Club, with no previous experience of either stage or radio work.

The story concerns Robert Book. who, finding himself alone in the house for a while, decides to spend all his spare time in writing a radio feature on a fire. He has the idea of asking two friends of his, an ex-actor and his wife, Simon and Asym-to talk about their own fire, in which they lost their buby daughter.

They agree to do this, but in reconstructing the disaster, facts not previously known come to light. Everyone tries to shift the responsibility onto someone else-with tragic results. Motoring Magazine

edition of "Motoring Magazine" will be on the air on Tuesday evening at ten o'clock. The programme is edited and introduced by Timothy Birch.



Robert Fearnley - Whittingstail, who takes a leading part in Alan Prior's radio play "Flame in the Atel, which will be on the air at 9,30 on Wednesday evening,

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 860 kilocycles per second and on 3940 killocycles, 76.14 metres.)

Today

TIME BIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.26 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

12.12 MUSICAL SCRAPHOOK. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND BPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS.

1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. PORCES' PROGRAMMES 2.00 OLD TIME BALLROOM. With Sydney, Thompson and

230 HALLMARKS OF MODERN MUNIC . (FORCES' BROAD. CASTING BERVICE). Tony Hall and his Orchestra. . JAT STUDIOL HOSPITAL . HM-QUESTS.

resected by Jean. " i'-STUDIO: FORCES. CHOICE. THE MILL ON THE PLOSS BY OBORGE KILOT.

Ave Maria (Schubert): The Palms
(Fnure): The Lost Chord (Sullivan)
—with RCA Victor Orch, conducted
by Frank Black.

12.15 pro. STUDIO: SPORTS TIME.
12.10 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12,32 POPULAR VARIETY. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

1.10 AFTERNOON CONCERT. The Twin Brothers - Overture (Schubert)-The Berlin Charlottenburg Opera Orch, conducted by Aluis Melichar; Aristophante Suite "The Wasps" (Vaughan Williams)-

by George Weldon, FORCES PROGRAMME, Presented by Hillary.

3.00 "THE NINE TAILORS." Adapted by Gilos Cooper from the novel by Dorothy L. Bayers. Part 4-"The Bells are rung 3,30 HTUDIO; HOME REQUESTS. Presented by Hilary.

400 MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE. The BBC Midland Light Or-Conducted by Gilbert Vinter. 3.00 "TO YOU FROM WALES" (FORCES' SERVICE).

From Meribyr Tydill. Prog No. 3: Bondor Choir. PIANO AND ORCHESTRA. Cascade of Stars - orch.: Alma Linners-orch.: Rumba Rhapsody-18 REQUESTS FROM THE RADIO SHOW (FORCES' BROAD- | With the George Mitchell Choir; Caetus Polka-orch Flamingo-with the George Mitchell Choir: Sugar (irectings, messages and requests Lost Samba-orch,

5.30 "CALL FROM

(FORCES) BROADCASTING MERVICE). Prog No. 3; Belly Rellly 5.45 WALTZING TO PAUL/LINCRE (COMPOSER). Venus on Earth, Lysistraia; Beautiful Spring: Night of Love-The London Promenage Orch conducted by Erle Rogers. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND GRAMME SUMMARY.

6.10 FORCES' EVENING SERVICE

(CONCERT HALL).

Conducted by the Rev. D. J. Evans, C.F. and the Forces' Choir conducted by Major Hinde. 6.40 SPORTS RELAY. Nouth China v. Eastern at Caroline Hill · 7.35 A SYMPHONIC PORTRAIT OF COLE PORTER. Guy Luypaerts and his Or-

Why shouldn't I; All through me night; What is this thing called love. You do something to me: 1 Begin the Beguine, Finale; Night and Day. Vie Christobal (piano), Barry | 7.30 Bobe Daniels and Ben Lyon in "LIFE WITH THE LYONS." (drums), quest vocalist: Estella, Epist de 28; "Ben's Birthday." 7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

6.10 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE.

6.45 Frequency Announcements and

7.00 APPOINTMENT WITH FEAR.

A new series by John Dickson Carr.

idol of millions be prevented from

seeing the prints of a photograph

Half an hour with Hermione Lon-

9.15 Frequency Announcements and

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSHEEL.

11.15 SOUTHERN BERENADE OR-

A commentary on the second half of

one of the day's Scottish League Cup

SUNDAY, OCT. 2

6.30 p.m. LIGHT MUSIC (records).

7,00 THE LONDON CZECH TRIO.

Suzanne Rozsa (violin), Karel Horitz

From St' Paul's Cathedral, London.

EDUCATING ARCHIES

Masters of the past recalled by the

8.45 THE VINCENT LOWE TRIO.

10.00 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN.

By R. L. Stevenson. 3-The End of

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

Piano Concerto No. 1 in E flat by

11.09 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

'The Story of George Robey.'

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

'You Scared the Child' written

(cello), Lisa Marketta (plano).

7.30 BUNDAY BERVICE.

5.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

5.30 Peter Brough and

entertainment world of today.

11.09 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

11A3 ASSOCIATION POOTBALL

'Why should the screen

1. The man who couldn't be photo-

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

Wavelength Changes.

he has had taken . . .

don's only lady witch.

209 COMMENTARY.

8.25 Report from the

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

CHESTRA.

6.45 SHORT STORY.

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

the Adventure.

11.15 CONCERTO.

8.09 COMMENTARY.

Andrews in

9.00 'SHOW PEOPLE,"

10.15 FOR CHILDREN.

ORCHESTRA.

Treasure Island.

read by L. A. G. Strong.

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Welk

7,30 'GRAND GINGOLD.'

MAS RECRETS ROUND-UP.

WEST COUNTRY.

#30 PORCES' FAVOURITES.

9.00 FROM THE WEEKLIES.

Wavelength Changes.

9.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE.

10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 5.13 HONGS FROM OPERA.

Salut, Demeure (All Hall, Thou Dwelling Lowly) (from "Faust) AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE- with 'RCA Victor Orch. conducted by Renato Cellini; Una voce poco is (There's a voice within my heart) "The Barber of Seville") (Romini)-Mado Robin (soprano with Itichard Blareau conducting the New Symphony Orch.! Eti Tu (Was II thou?) (from "The Masked Ball") (Vordi)—Lawrence Tibbett (baritone) with orch, conducted by Nathaniel Shilkret.

8.30 FERDINAND LOPEZ. Adapted from the movel "The Prime Minister" by Anthony

Episode 0. 9.00 TIME BIGNAL. THE SUNDAY CONCERT-DIAMOND JUBILEE BEASON. Henry Wood Promenade Con-Conductors; Sir Malcolm Bargent and Basil Cameron. Overture "Cocknigne" (Elgar): Scherzo, L'Apprenti Sorcier (Dukas):

orchestra (Franck); Symphony In C. (Elzet). BROADCASTING 1015 FROM THE WEEKLIES (RE-CORDED LONDON RELAY). 10.30 FROM HEAVENLY HARMONY, | 7.15 "BOX 200." Requiem Op. 48 (G. Faure): Introlt 3.15 STANLEY BLACK WITH HIS Kyrie; Offertorium; Sonctus; Ple Jesti: Agnus Del - Pierrette Alorie Camille Maurane ı (sop.), Elisabeth Brasseur Choir, Maurice Durufle Concerts Lamoureaux conducted by Jean Fournet.

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

1130 CLOSE DOWN.

REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11 09 THE EPILOQUE. (Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity) An Epilogue for Barvest. Kyrle et Gloria (from the Missa-Sine Nomine") (J. Ockeghem): In Festis Beatae Mariae Virginis (G. Dufay); Ave Maria (J. des Pres)-The Netherlands Chamber Choir conducted by Fell's De Nobel

GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

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7.30 MURDOCH IN MAYFAIR'.

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS

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8.09 COMMENTARY

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8.00 THE NEWS.

9.15 BERENADE.

10.00 THE NEWS.

ducing Medison'.

with Adelaide Hall.

10.15 NEW RECORDS

BUS COMMENTARY.

PARMERS.

had Five Minutes for

8.13 SPORTS REVIEW.

8.30 MUBIC FOR DANCING

DJO ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

THE HOUR-GLASS'.

A talk by Michael Oakeshott.

By Don Bannister. A radio play

11.09 PROGRAMME BUMMARY.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSHEEL

11.10 WITH HEART AND VOICE.

English Cathedral Music.

11.45 From the Third Programme

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE,

world Children's Day'.

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

Frie James at the plane.

7.30 COMMONWEALTH CLUB.

6.45 PIANO PLAYTIME,

5.13 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

Directed by Henry Krein.

D.43 ULBTER MAGAZINE.

11.43 MUSIC MAGAZINE.

6.45 ELTON BAYES.

7.00 THE ARCHERS.

1.09 COMMENTARY.

9.15 DANCE MUSIC

10.15 BBC . MIDLAND

10.00 THE NEWS.

1.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

9.45 BETWEEN THE LINES.

1.00 THE NEWS.

1.25 Report from

1.30 THE

Sings to a small guitar.

8.30 PORCES' FAVOURITES.

9.00 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS.

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRI-

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

11.15 Peter Coke and Marjorie West-

MADISON MYSTERY'.

"The Composer's Use of the Cadenza

(i), by Geoffrey Bush: Farnous In

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

A story of country folk. 7,30 MUSIC WILLE YOU WORK.

BOUTH-EAST ENGLAND,

10.09 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN.

FRANKIE HOWERD

Their Day, by Trevor Harvey.

4.36 p.m. SAM: POLLOCK!

640 FROM THE EDITORIALS

PAUL TEMPLE AND THE

Francies Durbridge, 8-Intro-

11.09 PROGRAMME BUMMARY.

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9.45 CONTINENTAL CABARET

10.15 "THE GENTLEMAN WITH

Shortwave

HPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. ALO MUSIC IN THE AIR, 9.00 CLUSE DOWN. 18.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION.

Georgia Gibbs (vocal), the Le Tombeau De Comporin (Rave''-(laylords (vocal). TIME SIGNAL. CLUB ORCHESTRA.

With Dolly Morghan at the Electric Organ. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER BEPORT AND BRECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 MUBIC FOR YOU, 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY. 803 p.m. approx. 5 mins. STOCK MARKET REPORT. 6.08 RTUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. Presented by Elizabeth. AUSTRALIAN TRADE CATA-LOQUE. The fortnightly review

EM COMPOSER CAVALCADE RUDOLF FRIML. Song of the Vagabonda; Give me hour; L'Amour, Toujours, certs-Moura Lympany (plano). L'Amour-Al Goodman and his Orch.
BBC Symphony Orchestra. with Earl Wrightson (barttone). Mary with Earl Wrightson (baritone), Mary Martha Briney (soprano) and the Guild thoristers; Only a rose; Sympathy—Rudolf Frimi Ma Belle-Al Goodman and his Orch. Symphonic Vaciations for plane & with Earl Wrightson (baritone); Rose Marle-Nelson Eddy (baritone) Indian Love Call-Nelson Eddy (bar.) and Jeanette MacDonald (sop.); The

Australian industry.

Mountles-Nelson Eddy. Bert Gillett at the organ. 7.30 STUDIO: ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE. Presented by David Walters. 7.39 WEATHER REPORT. (Organ)--L'Orchestre des | 800 TIME SIGNAL AND NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 5.09 COMMENTARY '(LONDON 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. A talk on World Children's Day, Waltz (from 'The Count of Luxem-8.15 TONHALLE ORCHESTRA. Conducted by Franz Lehar. Gypey Love-Overture (Lehar); Waltz (from 'The Count of Luxembourg" (Lehar).

8.30 TEO HEATH AND HIS MUSIC. With Dennia Lotis, Kathy Lloyd, Bobbie Britton. P.OU TIME SIGNAL. STUDIO: COLLECTOR'S CORNER Presented by Robert Scott, MIN ASIAN CLUB (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). "How the mind works."

Speaker: Sir Cyril Burt. 18.00 STUDIO: "INTERNATIONAL CABARET. Presented by Denise Brabant. TAKE IT FROM HERE, Dick Bentley and Edwards with Wallas Ecton, Alma Cogan, June Whitfield. Repent of last Priday's broadcast. NEWS, 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. WEATHER REPORT AND 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.09 GOODNIGHT MUBIC. Baba-Yaga, Op. 56 (Lindov)-Ansertnet L'Orchestro de La Sulgee Romande:

ORCHESTRA

11.13 Denaid Wolllt in

10.09 HOME NEWS. PROM BRI- on the personal memoirs of Vidoeq

11.09 PROGRAMME BUMMARY.

THE FABULOUS VIDOCQ',

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE,

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.30 THE LID OFF THE BBC.

Wilfrid Thomas finds out about the

Variety Department' with a special

look at The Goon Show, Produced

NORTH OF ENGLAND

A musical journey into space to

6.43 REGINALD LEOPOLD

Peachey (guitar).

by Alan Burgess.

8.00 THE NEWS.

yester-year.

C-Schubert.

10.00 THE NEWS.

8.09 COMMENTARY.

\$.25 Report from the

1.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.30 'WHAT'H: THE PURM?

9.30 WELSH MAGAZINE.

8.45 BEYOND THE BTARS'.

recapture favourite melodica

10.09 Home News from Belfain

10.20 THOSE WERE THE DAYS!

11.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

11.15 SERIOUS ARGUMENT,

11.45 BBC Concert Hall.

A 10B'. .

8.00 THE NEWS.

48.09 COMMENTARY

8.25 Report from the

MIDLANDS.

9.15 NEW RECORDS.

By Allstair Cooke.

10.15 GRAND HOTEL,

LIGHT 'A comedy by Terence Rattigan

10.00 THE NEWS.

11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWBREEL

Conducted by Sir John Barbirolli.

Overture, The Two Blind Men of

Toledo-Mehul: Symphony No. 9 in

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

8,43 BANDY MACPHERSON.

At the theatre organ.
7.00 'FAUL TEMPLE AND

8.13 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

SJO GOD AND HIS WORLD.

by Father Patrick McEnroe. .

\$45 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

Presented by Roy Bradford.

A Christian approach to daily

DAS LETTER PROM AMERICA.

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRI-

11.00 Blg Ren. RADIO NEWSREEL.

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PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

11,15 Radio Theatre presents Sonia

MADISON MYSTERY'.

7.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.

DBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

Brnest Ansermet, conducting L'Crehestre de la Suisse Romande. 11.30 CLGSR DOWN.

Tuesday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND 1.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY, 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 300 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER. REPORT AND RPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

4.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12 15 p.m. . STUDIO: PRAYERS. Hy the Rev. J. K. Pandbach. 12,10 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12, 2 THE M SIC CIOEN ROUND AND ROUND. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

TUNES YOU'VE WHISTLED. Frankle Carle (plano) with ravthm accomp. AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE. MENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC,

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 6.08 CONCERT BY THE NOTES POLICE DAND (FORCES' BROADCASTING BERVICE).

6 JO STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING." Presented by Alex Borrie. 7.60 INC JAZZ CLUB. The Alex Welsh Dixielanders. 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAISE. Presentation de M. Castel.

Bandmaster; P. S. Walsh.

J. M. Leciair---Concerto en La maleur-Trio en se mineus. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 BRITAIN SINGS. Glastow Phoenix Choir.

8.30 FORCES FAVOURITES (LON-DON RELAY). 9.00 STUDIO: RECORD REVIEW. Presented by Bric O'Nell Shaw. 9.30 Cicely Courtneldge in "CALLING MINS COURT-NEIDGE. With guest star Donald Wolfit-

10.00 MUTORING MAGAZINE (RE-CORDED). A monthly magazine, Edited and introduced by Timothy 10.30 AT THE BALLET. "Scenes de Ballet" (Glazounov).

Bolshoi Symphony Orchestra conducted by Alexander Gauk. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. -11.00 TIME BIONAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.00 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Suite No. 1 for Two planes, Op. 5 (Fantasy) (Rachmaninoff) - Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin (two COD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11 30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL 11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWBREEL, OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 1.13 NEWS SUSIMARY 1.20 TOP O' THE MORN. Script by Eric Ewens based on material supplied by P. J. Stead. 7.43 WEATHER REPORT.

author of "Vidocq, a Blography, and 100 11MK SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 3.00 CLOSE DOWN. p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 MUSIC PROM THE FILMS. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT his Orchestra with Round

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 STOCK MARKET REPORT. ANDRE KOSTELANETZ AND HIB ORCHESTRA. 200 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-HLASIME BUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: : 1.UCKY DIP VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Jean. 7.00 INTERLUDE FOR MUSIC. With Ere Danwell

7.15 ERNESTO LECUONA AT THE

PLANO. Danza Lucumi; A la Antigua; En fres Por Cuatro: Canto Del Guajiro: La Habinera; Domisela Encantadora; Crisantemo (Ernesto Lecuona). | Salon Orch.; Till we meet again | 7.30 "A LIFE OF BLISS"-WRIT- (Egan Whiting)-Al Goodman Orch.; TEN BY GODFREY HARRISON. Produced by Leslie Eridgment

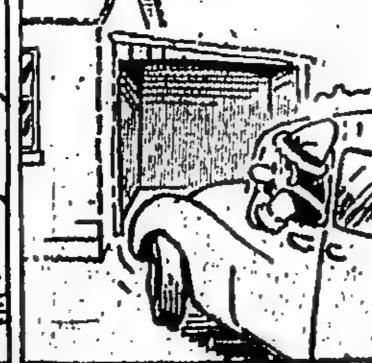
Episoda 23. 1 59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON HELAY) OR SDECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 6.10 p.m. JOHNNY MORRIS GETS \$.15 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK-SIDELIUS.

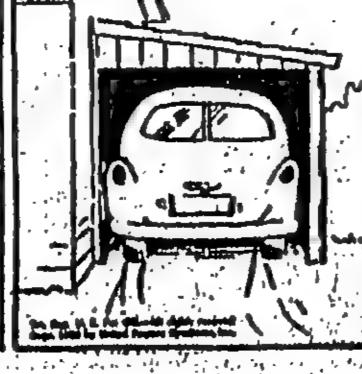
The Swan of Tuonela, Op. 22 No. L-Legend for Orchestra - Thomas Jensen conducting the Danish State Radio Symphony Orchestra.; Symphony No. 7 in C Major, Op. 405-Stockholm Radio Symphony Orch. conducted by Sixten Enriling. 8.45 GYPBY NIGHTS. Fandangos-Carlos Montoya (guitar) with Salome De Cordoba. Trianita Montoya, Juanele Maya; Chinin De Triang: Red Whitsuntide: Iceflowers: Gypsy Girl: Little fountain: Good

Evening: Czardes-Kocze Anial and his Gydry Orch. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. RECITAL (CONCERT HALL). Esther Chow (mexcosourand) with plane accompaniment by Ixolde Ahwee. 9 13 WEDNESDAY THEATRE. 'Flame in the Air" by Alon

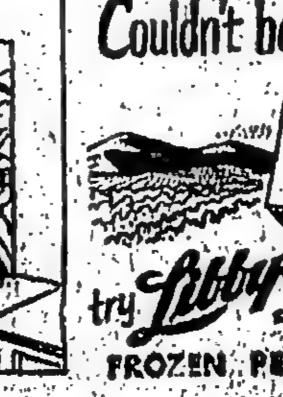
Prior. The Cast: Simon Caffery-Peter Plumley; Anna, his wife-Ursula Bulmer: Bouert Boot - Robert Pearnley-Whittingstall; Megs. his wife—June Armstrong-Wright;











and June Armstrong-Wright.
Produced by Audrey Mendes.
10.45 MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. 10,59 WRATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.00 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Sonata No. 5 in A. Op. 102 ('Duo') (Schubert)—Fritz Kreisler (violin) and Sergei Rachmaninoff (piano), GOD SAVE THE QUEEN,

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HJO CLOSE DOWN,

7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN, 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 800 TIME SIGNAL WEATHER REPORT AND 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. LOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY, 2.32 NOTHING BUT MUBIC. 100 TIME SIGNAL. MENTS.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-4.30 BONGS FROM THE SHOWS. With Lisbeth Webb, Helen Cantankerous Kite." Saunders, Billy Ternent und his Concert Orchestra. Presented by John Watt. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 603 STOCK MARKET REPORT. WAN STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR. Presented by Robert Achtson, 030 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF 7.00 V.O.A. HIT PARADE, 1.30 MEMORIES IN SONG. The Male Chorus of the Robert

Shaw Chorale, Juanita: Aura Lee: Walt for the Wagon-Donald Meissner (tenor); Love's old Switch Song-Donald Melssner (tenor); When you and I were young, Maggie-Thombs Pyle Dots and Moonbeams; Love for Sale (bar.); Lorena; Sweet Genevieve-Jane-Larry Chelsi (tenor); Stars of I'll never be the same; This heart Marsh (baritone); L'il Liza the Summer Night; Home, sweet Orch.

7.59 WEATHER REPORT. AND TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). AMM COMMENTARY (LONDON HELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NUUNCEMENTS. MM ORCHESTRA OF THE PARIS OPERA. "Les Erinnyer"-Divertissement (Massenet). Andre Cluytens (conductor).

8.30 JOURNEY INTO SPACE. Written and produced Charles Chilton. Episodo 17 9.00 TIME SIGNAL WHAT'S THE FORM (RE-

CORDED LONDON RELAY). 9.15 AT THE OPERA. "The Kiss" Act 2 (Smetana). Lukas (tenor), B. Blachut; Vendulka (soprano), L. Cervinkova; Paloucky, her father (bass), Kalas; Matous, a emuggier (bess), VI. Jedenactik; Tomas (baritone), P. Koci; Martinka, Vendulka's aunt (contraito), M. Krasova; Barce, la (armhand (toprano), S. Petroya-With Chorus and Orchestra of the Haydn: Trumpet Concerto in E flat Prague National Theatre conducted (1796); Rachmaninoff: Rhapsody on by Zuenek Chalabala. 10.05. (approx.) VOX SINFONIETTA. D'Eau (Ravel).

Gigolo; Cuckoo Waltz; Lobau; /iliage Music; Lili Marlen; ilacs; Glow Worm; I kiss thy hand 0.30 ONE NIGHT STAND. With Gordon Jenkins and his Bur Trio.

Orchestra. "Me and Jullet": Keep it Gay: No other Love; I'm your Girl; Marriage Type Love; Lover-Peggy Lee (vocal); it's a lovely day today; You're just in love-orch.; The Ocarina-with chorus; "Can-Can": I am in Love; C'est Magnifique: Allez-vous-en (Go way); It's all right with me, 10.39 WEATHER REPORT. 11,00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. REEL (LONDON RELAY).

11.09 GOODNIGHT MUBIC. Humoresque (Dvorak) - Marek Weber and his Orch.; Cavatina (Raff) -Columbia Salon Orch.; Celebrated Minuet (Boccherini) - Columbia Orch.; Till we meet again

Davidson, a radio producer—Derek ivebb; Dickinson—John Chambers; Columbia Salon Orchestra; My Hero Will Naseby—James Shakespeare; Officer Stillwell—Michael Tyler; Mrs Stillwell — VI Dekker; Divisional Officer MacHain—John Dutot; Other parts played by Rob van der Poel; Jean Daversanne; James Shakespeare; Diana Pape; John Chambers and June Armstrong-Weight

7.00 A.M. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 1.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15. NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. B.00 TIME BIGNAL, NEWS, WRATHER REPORT AND BPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN. p.m. STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father R. W. AND 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 JOURNEY INTO MELODY. 1.00 TIME BIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE.

130 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS,

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. G.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 6.08 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. "The Adventures of Clara Chuff," by Harry Harrison. "The Affair of the Clare, Jack Cooper, Mervyn | 6.30 POPULAR, SONG PARADE, If I give my heart to you-Nat "King" Cole (vocal); Mister Sandman-Lee Paul (guitar) and Mary Ford (vocal): That's what I like-Les Paul (guitar) and Mary Ford (vocal); Hold my hand-Nat "King" Cole: Sweet and gentle-Georgia Gibbs (vocal): Give me your word

> Not as a Stranger-Frank Sinatra (vocal); Whatever Lola wants Sarah Vaughan (vocal): Wind song-Vic Damone (vocal); Near to you-Pattl Page (vocal), 7.00 SUNDAY SERENADE. Come Rain or come shine: Speak low; Over the Rainbow-Members of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orch. of Meditation-Sidney Torch and his Orchestra: September Song: Polka -Members of the Pittsburgh Sym-

-Lee Lawrence (vocal); Unchained

Melody-Les Baxter, his Chorus and

phony Orch, cond. by Richard Jones; mine—Francis Scott and 7.30 "VLEWPOINT." A weekly magazine devoted to by Janet Tomblin.

the arts, Edited and introduced Books: Reviewed by Mary Visick: 'Snake Wine" by P. Anderson: 'Desperate Art" by J. Rosenberg; 'Snake "Life in Provincial Repertory."— Last of two talks by Ursula Buimer. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.00 COMMENTARY (LUNDON RE-LAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS, 8.15 ARTIST OF THE WEEK-MALCUZYNSKI (PIANO). Mazurka in E minor Op. 41 No. 2 (Chopin): Scherze No. 2 in B flat minor, Op. 31 (Chopin). 8.30 TAKE IT FROM HERE.

Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards, with Walles Eaton. Alma Cogan, June Whitheld. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. STUDIO: MUSIC 'LOVERS' HOUR - CLASSICAL QUESTS. Presented by Alleen Dekker.

a theme of Paganini, Op. 43. Jeux With Anton "Mr Zither" Karas. 10.00 BOULEVARD CAFE. ' J'suis Venue Nue-Colette Marchard (vocal); La .. Chanson Du Gangster - Roland Petit (vocal); Les Madame; A Student Passes by-Hans Croix-Marjane (vocal); Mais-Qui Est-ce?-Maurice Chevaller (vocal); Ni Mol-Liane (vocal) with Bohome 10.15 LETTER FROM AMERICA (RECORDED LONDON

By Alistair Cooke,

10.30 THANKS FOR THE MEMORY. A programme of music blayed by Carroll Gibbons and his Orchestra. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME BIGNAL. RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.00 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Victor Herber Suite: Ani Sweet mystery of Life; When you're away: Neapolitan Love Song: March of the Toys; I'm falling in love with someone: Gypsy Love Bong: Kiss me Again-Mantovani and his Orch.

GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

11,30 CLOSE DOWN.

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WARM & INTIMATE BONGS- Jerry Southern Mirs Johnson phoned again Today-The Very Thought of You - All in Tun - Cabin - Mad about the Boy Everytime We Bay Goodbyo - The Honourable Mr So & So -- Who can I Turn To

SOUTH OF THE MASON-DIXON LINE-Lateson-Haggart Jazz Band Alabamy Bound - Georgia on my Mind - Moon over Mismi - Teraressee Waltz - Mississipi Mud - I'm Coming Virginia - Louisiana - Cryin' for the Carolines -

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TO play any streke success- | gors and thumbs of both hands fully, a batsman awat do well round the handle, hands three things: watch the ball, touching or very close together, decide the right strake to play, with the right hand a little make his body play that stroke more than half-way down the correctly.

The first sounds easy, but, in fact, is not. To build up the habit of watching, really watching, every ball in an impage, is very hard work. You can do it only by learning to concentrate your mind and will on the job The flint sounds easy, but, in in hond.

It is really a challenge to character, but if you can learn A COMFORTABLE, relaxed, to meet it, it will stand you in A and balanced stance is most good stead in cricket and in important. On it depends the

To decide correctly what stroke to play to any particular and the moveball is partly instinct (or what ment of the is called "ball sense") but feet for every mainly experience.

In batting, as in everything | feet should be else, some learn more quickly roughly parthan others. But the more you allel, one on think about the game, the more each side of you try to analyse your own the crease, batting - the s'rokes that went 4in. to 8in. right and the wrong-the apart, with sooner you will build up the toes pointing judgment that will instinctively more or less tell you how to deal with any towards point.

tell you how to deal with any ball.

Training

The third element of batting. the production of the right stroke in the right way, is slightly restroke in the right way, is slightly repurely physical. But this too laxed for easy means hard work. Your body and quick must be trained to make move- | movement. ments which are not natural, especially in what is really the basis of all good battinglearning to play straight.

body is forwards and "fullchested," while to play straight with the eyes as level as it must move sideways, and possible. The left hand can rest keep sideways.

Again, in hitting with two thigh. hands it is natural for the right, or lower hand, to do nearly all the work. But in straight-bat keep as still as possible. Be strokes, the left, or top hand, vigilant, but relaxed. must be in control.

If then you really mean to become a balaman, you must that learn what your body must do to play a particular stroke Then, by going on playing it, groove your body into the and difficult

Practice Practice | naturally towards point.

Practice is everything. can do a great deal, even with one friend and a rubber ball, to "groove" any stroke, if you are keen enough you can do much by yourself-without n

You can practise swinging the bat with the left hand only. for the more you strengthen your left hand, the more power you will develop in it to control all straight bat strokes. But if you practise strokes

without a ball be sure to play them each time to an imaginary ball and to "watch it all the Finally, never forget in all

stroice play the position steadiness of the head is vital. If your head moves into stays in the right position half the battle is won.

The grip

OOK at the picture of hands gripping an axe. The grip of a bat is the same—natural, comfortable, and powerful. Fin-



The stance

true watching

lof the ball stroke. The

The left

shoulder should

point at the bowler, with the body facing square to point, discuss the strength and weak-The matural movement of the The head should be upright ness of the opposition. and turned full on the bowler comfortably against the left

As you wait for the ball,

The back-lift

TF you want to bat well, you L should pick up the bat correctly, i.e., straight back to a and I'll find you all right with wing to wing. point above the wicket. The becomes natural and automatic. nearly all the work. As the bat lifts, the face should open

> The head and body should be kept quite still. At the lop



THE BACK LIFT. - Bat straight back above stumps.

of the lift, the right cibow should be slightly away from the body, and the left hand just opposite and above the right trouser pocket.

In attack, the back-lift will naturally tend to be higher. Practise this back-lift front of a mirror. By getting it right, you will have gone long way towards learning to keep a straight bat.

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Pre-Match Talks Vital To Build Team Spirit

It was a fine idea of the FA to call together for the trial match under floodlights on September 26 the full international XI and the Under 23s — the young stars of tomorrow. Right through the season the FA will, where possible, follow this policy.

The more they are together, the happier England's internationals will be. They will be able to build up team spirit; they will get a chance to talk about the forthcoming international — in this case, the match against Denmark — and they will be able to iron out those idiosyncracies in style which can often bewilder a team mate as much as an opponent.

player of the 1930s told ma: "I a through pass to you." can't understand why you chaps | And that's how it happened. Before the kick off and wen, he had the ball. straight out to play as the game was meant to be played. We ! football."

national side to meet several cach other's methods. days beore an international to

SO MANY STYLES

Let me speak from experience. The first time I played with Stan Matthews, in Bolfast, I kept he were an ordinary winger.

Soccer's

Managers

since this football season

started! Albert Quixall, George

George Marriott's 2485 when

BALD, BUT YOUNG

he went to Huddersfield lifted

the first time.

year ago.

Davies and Alan Finney have

Successors

By "ALL-ROUNDER"

England's greatest Internationals; they are also two of

the shrewdest managers. Seed, of Charlton, sold Eddie

Firmani to an Italian club for £35,000; Britton, of Everton,

from Waterford, is a Charlton star, and Jimmy Harris,

Sheffield Wednesday have Allotment players went mad in

paid out nearly £6,000 in the second half and finished

drawn the maximum £750 for decided to disband through

Dennis Woodhead and Red- know what to do with it. Final

fern Froggatt got the same sum ly it was decided to plough

a second time, Vincent Kenny's back into the game, and as

£700 on transfer to Carlislo result four junior clubs have

his aggregate to £1,255, Fred Association is assuming a

Seemley got £400 when he cosmopolitan atmosphere. They

Gannon, who received £165 can Club and a Polish club, and

Rovers, had had £750 only a them. They wanted to be

to Bradford, and Jack have, affiliated to them a Jamial-

moving to Sharprock now an Italian club has joined

got £22,000 for Dave Hickson from Aston Villa.

from Birkenhead, is playing well for Everton.

benefits—which are optional — with an 11-4 victory!

brought his total to £1,450, each received £40.

Jimmy Seed and Cliff Britton are not only two of

But they both had successors ready." Jimmy Gauld.

The view is not shared by back with ma and try to draw these patterns week in and years, the China four consisting many of the older school. The the wing-half as well. So you week out, he has sometimes to of Francis Lee, J. Tang. C. C. other day a famous England cu; straight shead and I'll push blter his play slightly if he is Ma and Bill Hong Sling are

must not together before a big it worked because I knew just game. In my time we met just what was required of me when

Yet if we had not been

didn't need plans-we just played, together before the Big Match I would have tried to play an I respect that view, because it orthodox game and achieved those days. But who would deny on between all players and that in modern times, against the getting them together before well-drilled continenatis, it is big merches gives them more absolutely imperative for the chance than ever to understand

styles favoured by different

Preston North End getting out of position whenever | Blackpool, for instance, follow I gave the Maestro the ball. I the Scottish style of short Division. was playing with Stan as though passing. Newcasile use long, crossiled balls: Arsenal favour The next time we were part- tight defence coupled with fast ners was against Scotland last raids on goals by the wingers, team on a First Division wage April. Before that match Stan Wolves play more short stuff said: "If I start going outside the than they used to, but they being freed to use part-timers. back. Don, you can leave me vary it with long passes from

the ball. But it I start to come No wonder, then, that when a bold approach to the whole

Shrewdest

Evesham Early Closers FC

lack of players. They had a bank

baltince of £160 and did not

Birmingham County Football

called Scudo Crotiato, but the

picked for England.

That's why I hall the FA's foresight in bringing the England team together to discuss team tacties in advance.

BOLD APPROACH

was no doubt quite all right in nothing These little chats go for the Third Divisions. Several the series so far in eliminating promined personalities in the Portugal "B" last week by game have declared firmly that 23-20. the Northern and Southern | Sections, as we know them, are |

> is that in English tootball— nappens, There is room for ion, will be a hard team to liant second-half rally by Jean play a couple of games before unlike the condinental game. Third Division football in this crack. we have so many varying country, and it is unthinkable, crack. that we should carry on with there is no doubt that blg changes are afoot in the Third

> > realising that they cannot run a "B" will be very evenly 9th head but fell off badly after bill. That's why many clubs are

This is a good idea, but a lest hand and wrist should do inside, then I'll hold on, pull the player is working on one of problem should be made. Here is my advice to the Third Divisions:—

> (1) They should encourage more and more of their players to become part-timers, After all, if a chap has not reached the top class before he is 25, he is not likely to be a big money player.

(2) Wealthy First Division clubs could help to subsidise Scener's poorer classes. They ing disasters. could allocate an agreed percentage from every transfer which would be put into central pool to be distributed among Third Division clubs.

(3) Star games could played under floodlights in aid of Third Division funds.

NOT SOCCER SLAVES

On the question of parttimers, some clubs are already taking a lead-among them Northampton Town, Crewe be banned, others, that speeds Alexandra and Bradford City. Northampton Town, who lead the Southern Section, have cut their wages bill by £150 a week. Their players have higher. been encouraged to take parttime jobs. Now Northampton's manager, Mr Dave Smith, says: "Football is a recreation for the

boys. They have built up a wonderful team spirit." At Crowe it is the same story, appointed a special sairty com-Their wage bill is now less than mittee. It inspected every track £200 a week and that Includes and circuit and ensured officials on well as players existing precautions, such But don't think these lads are the vetting of drivers and Soccer Slaves. They can in scrutineering of cars, fact carn more money than if thoroughly carried out. they were full-time players.

I know most club managers were killed. It was recognised and coaches like to have their that the accident spot was a players training at the ground. difficult stretch and spectators But can Third Division clubs were barred from it. Otherwise really afford the luxury of a it may well have been ke Mans full-time playing stuff. In all over again, many cases the enswer is do- So much for spectators. What od. It should be. It's a matter Jack Conwell also received Birmingham FA settled for finitely No.

'A' v. Malaya Should Be The Best Today's Matches By "TOUCHER"

With the defeat of both teams of the champion nation, Portugal, Malaya "A" head the contestants into the quarter-final round of the Gutierrez Shield International lawn bowls competition this afternoon.

All the four games, scheduled to start at the KBGC green at 3.30 p.m., promise to be closely contested with probably England "A" versus Malaya "A" as the best match of the afternoon.

tween the two skips M. B. Hassan with youth on his side spotlight in the remaining the 20th, 21st and 22nd head and B. W. Bradbury with ex- quarter-final match as they with a single, a three and a two perlence as his main asset. In the matter of front men, Malaya "A" with Ismail Ali, Minu. A. H. Seemin' and S. Yusuf seem to hold a slight advantage over England A's V. C. Bond.

J. McKittrick and J. Tindall. Another top match of the afternoon will be that between China "B" and Hongkong "B". Runner-up on no fewer than two occasions in the last three making a strong bld this year to win the title for China for the first time.

Already, they have scored two impressive wins-26-9 over the Philippines followed by 30-14 triumph over Pakistan. Hongkong "B", however, have This season is a testing time to their credit the best win of

Jack Chubb and Tommy Baker have excellent under- produced a creditably high stan- game, I could only imagine that doomed through lack of support. standing of each other's play dard of bowls. and, given good support by

sides fairly even, Hong Sling Kwong by 21-15. clubs.cn a regional basis. But seems to hold a slight edge with Former Colony Ladies' Badhis superlor drawing ability minton Champion Helen Kwong, and should be able to lead who only took up bowls as re- both drawing and resting shots. his four to narrow win unless cently as this year, looked at The final should be an excellent Tommy Baker strikes top form one stage as if she was going to More and more teams are with his aggressive shots.

matched. Both teams scored that.

when 82 people lost their lives.

ANSWER IS 'YES'

Is anything being done

One result is that in

Dundrod accident no specialurs

The answer is 'Yes'.

be limited.

Then the world was stunned.

declared motor racing should circuits.

body of British motor racing, areas.

By DENNIS HART

twentieth century, got out of hand?

Has motor racing, high-powered sport of the

The past three months have seen two appall-

In the International Tourist Trophy event earlier this

month over the Dundrod circuit, near Belfast, seven cars

piled up in a mass of flame, smoke and wreckage; two

drivers were killed, seven injured. Another crash ac-

This follows the Le Mans Britain intends they should

all over the world.

'Next month the International

NOT IN ITSELF

Speed in itself is not dan-

So Britain will press for

derbolts: dor the highest care in

Britain also wants a far

greater degree of segregation. At

present many events are a com-

bination of races. Cars whose

performances vary by as much

as 50 miles an hour are on the

Drivers of flister cars go in

fear of being hemmed in, often

take chances to overtake. This

was one of the suggested

Hopes are high that Britain's

safety-first lead will be follow-

couses of the Le Mans crash.

circuit at the same time.

to tracks wide enough to take the

tragedy of three months ago get it, not only in Britain but

A full inquiry was demanded, Automobile, Association, meets

not only into the accident, but in Paris. Britain will urge into the sport itself. Many safety first for track and road

The outery died down, the group, say the RAC. It is only

conditions.

sport remained, speeds go still made dangerous by unsuitable

bring the sport under control? modern 150 mile-an-hour thun-

Automobile Club, controlling tors to be kept from "suspect"

of drivers? They, of course, of the and death,-(London Ex-

After Le Mans, the Royal marshalling crowds; for specta-

counted for a third driver killed and one injured.

Today's game should see at Wales' dark-horses, W. R. mark as she brought her score least an interesting tussle be- Ress, G. R. Pickett, L. Brace up to 18. and R. S. Rosen, will hold the Helen made a plucky rally on take on India's A. K. Minu, S. Ramchand, J. Hoosen and A. R.

Having climinated two for- short-to-medium instead of a midable teams in China "A" full long head saw Jean Rounseand Hongkong "A", they have a fell draw two touchers on the good chance of completing the jack. hat trick this afternoon.

Even should they falter, the Welsh four have done much she succeeded in resting the more than they had themselves and shot with how that would expected and have succeeded in first shot with her last wood, at least one thing—they have shown that the Welsh are a gallant lot.

Tomorrow the curtain comes down on the men's Colony Open | experienced | and

Prospects for both games have | years. been given and there has been very little change in form dur- Liddell falled in a brilliant try any change of views.

LADIES' SEMI-FINALS

ships saw two interesting semi- title in one season. finals on Thursday. Both games

run away with the game. She England "B" and Malaya took a 9-1 lead at the end of the men champions.

Both nations have figured good wins last week, with espromisently in this tournament pecialy England "B" showing and green, Jean Rounsefell in the past, England has won fine form which if maintained played top bowls from then on, it five times before and Malaya will probably see them into the For ten successive heads she kept her opponent on the nine

> to narrow the gap to 15-18.
>
> A bad throw of the jack by Helen Kwong on the 24th to u

On the last head, with her opponent lying three shots. Helen made an excellent attempt when but was powerless to stop 'It from rolling out of the count

for the first shot. Jean Rounsefell was the more Championships with the play-off bowler but Helen Kwong of the Pairs and Rinks finals at showed that with a little more the Kowloon Bowling Green match experience she should be well to the fore in the next few

In the other match Joyce ing the past week to warrant to achieve what would have been an enviable record—that of husband and wife winning The Ladies' Open Champion- the Colony men's and ladies'

Not being able to watch this Mrs Scott must have played In one match, played at the extremely well to have won by What so many people forget Frankly 1 nope this never F. G. da Luz and C. I. Strole- Hongkong Football Club, a bril- 21-15. I saw Joyce Liddell is that in English tootball— happens. There is room for ton will be a hard team to first see that the first see that Rounsefell enabled her to edge the semi-final and thought that With the front men of both out Craigengower's Helen she had a more than 50-50 chance of making it, endowed to she is with excellent game to watch—even for our

TODAY'S GAMES Gutierrez Shield Quarter-finais 'Molaya "A" v. England "A"

Wales v. India China "B" v. Hongkong "B" England "B" v. Malaya "B" TOMORROW Open Championship Finals

(At KBGC starting at 4 p.m. Pairs: J. A. da Luz and R. F. da Luz (Recreio) v. A. H. Seemin and C. C. Ma (CCC). Rinks: A. V. Lopes, R. G. Laurel, E. R. Rosselet and C. R. Rosselct (CCC) v. L. Silva, G. Santos, R. Tay and P. K. Lau

SPORTS

. What sports do you asso-(a) Steve Bloomer (b) Jack Lovelock (b) Walter

Who was the first Australian to win the United States Singles Lown Tennis Title (a) Frank Sedgman (b) John Bromwich (c) Ken Rosewall? Who was the last British

boxer to win a world title? 4. In which sports are the following terms used: (a) Tack (b) Break (c) Striking Circle? Who are or were (a) The

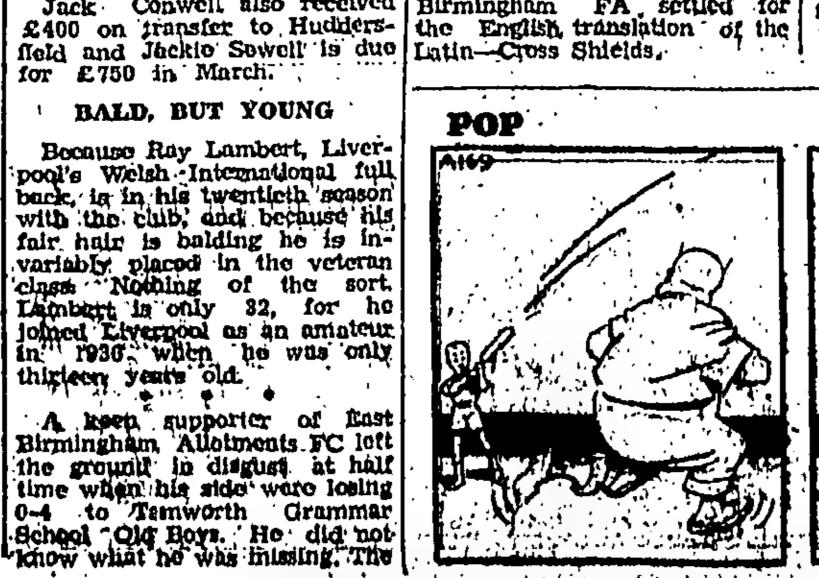
Cinderella Man (b) Lol (c) The Giant Cowboy? Who won the World Speed-Championship at Wembley last month: (a) Jack Young (b) Ronnie Moore (c) Peter Craven? Which of these othleres

have won Olympic titles: (a)." Chris Chateway (b) Emil Zatopek (c) Josy Banthel (d) Vladimir Kuts? Which is the intximum number of clubs a golfer is

. In Association Football how much of the ball must be over the line for a goal to be scored? "What sports are staged. 'at (a) Bisley (b) Chantillo

(c) Cowes?

accept risks, but they are on- press Service).
(COPYRGHT)











SOCCER SPOT SATURDAY

IT LOOKS LIKE EASTERN OR SOUTH CHINA FOR SEASON'S TOP HONOURS

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

Is there such a thing as a formula for soccer success? Sitting in the grandstand at one of the opening games of the season and listening to a long recital of behind-the-scenes 'facts' of why this and that Chinese player had left one club for another I could not help but wonder about the fleeting successes and fickle failures of football down through the years.

It is unnecessary to look back more than a few months to get some excellent examples of the almost imperceptible margin between the two. Playing in the First Division of the Football League in England last year, Chelsea enjoyed a most successful season and finished up as Champions for the first time in their long career.

dreams of still greater violories

in the new season.

Let's look at Blackpool on the other hand. The 1954-55 season was among the worst in their long history and in fact it was only in the closing weeks of the season that a partial revival saved them-Stanley Matthews and all-from an ignominous dive into the Second Division. Neither the Blackpool players nor the officials could have had a very happy inter-season holiday for the future prospects late last season as his examinawere hardly rosy.

us a woman's mind or fortune's the matter would be considered smile. With exactly the same players available to both teams. Kingdom are looking up their about upgrading.

Chelsea joke books once again. It is safe to assume that with the same players officials holding affiliation and registration the away the two teams are playing usual forms were circulated. No the same sort of game as they mention was made of any upplayed last season, but in some grading. One of the officials stronge way the tactics that | contacted the Association and brought success to one, and jasked what had happened in the failure to the other, have turned | matter . . . and believe it or right about and the last is now first and vice versu.

HARDLY LIKELY

One is immediately tempted ask if the same sort of thing will happen in the local competition, but the circumstances are so different that such a complete reversal is hardly likely to take place. Nevertheless there is already

an indication that KMB have fared badly in the annual reshuffle of players and at the moment it looks very much like Eastern and South China battling it out for top honours. Klichee, however, should be watched for they may very well surprise the critics by do-

ing a lot of damage among the topnotchers. They have a fast and active attack and provided the veteran defenders do not crack up they will not be easily beaten.

It has often been said that cannot be bought in football and the history of the game in the United Kingdom has many fine examples of the truth of such a statement.

Translations from the Colony's vernacular press would suggest that there are those in our midst who are out to prove it wrong . . . and if the heaving their sigh of relief they stories are as reliable as current found that the referee had orsucceed.

NOTHING LIKE PROMOTION into the back of the net . There is nothing like 'pro- and before you could have said motion to keep an individual Ko Po-keung has left South work. Progress is one of the foot after the referce in protest greatest incentives to encourage

THE WELKEND GAMBOLS

The drums were beaten and generally accepted as being this was an infringment of the the fanfares were blown in sound, and ambitious organisa- rules! ! celebration of the achievement tions look for the enterprising. How wrong they were and and during the closed season the individual and encourage him to how little they knew was firmly officials of the club would have prepare himself for advance- underlined by the referee been justified in drenming fine i ment . . . all except the HKFA bllowed the goal to stand . . . current comment is to be be- painful reminder that ignorance

During the latter half of lost senson several well-known referces applied to the FA for consideration for ungrading from Class Two to Class One.

acknowledged and at least one of the officials was under the impression that he had been assigned to a particular game tion piece'. The officials con-Football, however, is as fielde cerned were also informed that

it the end of the season. During the long close season Blackpool have shot to the top they heard nothing from the of the League and Cheisea have FA. The old committees were dived to the second last rung on | dissolved and | new committees the ladder ... and already the were duly elected for the curradio comedians in the United rent year but still not a word

When the time came for

believe it not . . . he was calmly asked to write again to the FA and remind them of particular referee has decided to forget the whole thing and two

affiliate to the HKFA. progress . . . or are we so well deteriorate in quality and pur-. I hardly think so. . .

STRANGELY IGNORANT

designed to convince you that you are mistaken. Yet, truth to tell, lots of active footballers are a match.

was awarded. The players duly lined up and the kicker advanced towards the ball .. . and hit the post,

Just as the defenders were they may very well dered the kick to be retaken. This time there was no mistake. The kicker sent the ball

and interested in his China' the defenders were hot . . . protest based on the fact

is not always bliss. . . WEEK'S MATCHES

Their applications were duly programme this incoming week. of course, Hammond, who had The full schedule is as follows:---

> Tao v. RAF at Causeway Bay. All games start at 5,30 p.m. Tomorrow: CAA v. Kwong Wah at Club Stadium; South

v. South China at Caroline though he was educated at terminating his innings. Street, Kick-off 5.40 p.m. at Club Stadium at 5,40 p.m.

Caroline Hill; Kwong Wah v. Maita and lived there many should experience little difficulty games start at 5,40 p.m.

Having studied the programme | was Gloucestershire's great gain. ciosely I am of the opinion that while the Eastern-South China battle will get the bigger buildup, it is the Eastern-Sing Tao round career into the cold figures course, was the last straw. This match that will provide the of statistical achievement. There better play.

It is guite impossible to say others have decided not to how the Champions will react to the loss of their star off for referees this season that pose it should be a great occa-

in favour of South China. Try and tell a footballer that question here is whether or not batting to me at London Airhe doesn't know the rules of the the magnificent young Tiger port cannot be bettered. "They game and you can be sure that cubs can run the veteran do not use their feet these days; Optimists; KCC v Navy; Recreio v Old Course; 10.05. no time you'll be on the Eastern stars into the ground... they have been coached out of receiving end of an argument and at this early stage of the individuality," he said. reason it's a case of paying your more correct commentary could money and taking your chance,

strangely ignorant of many of this afternoon will pretty cer- produced assembly line. the little points that crop up in tainly produce a fine game and with memories of the Saints' In one of the opening games | great last-minute victory a year of the season a penalty kick ago there will be plenty of incentive for both sides to turn in something special.

KMB will start favourites, but if they hope to take the points they will have to do better than anything they have shown so far this season,

This week's talking point

wonder what would happen if a linesman wandered onto the field after the interval during a senior game in the United Kingdom with a cigartte in his mouth . . . it happened in the course of a Colony First Division game a man to go on trying to do his that a different player had taken the other evening . . . and the job just that little bit better, the kick on each occasion. They offender was one who should 10. Such a view point is, I believe, were all firmly convinced that have known much better.

Famous Sports Stars Have Met

Walter Hammond By ARCHIE QUICK

It was pure coincidence that he should be sitting in the entrance hall of London Airport when the South African team were returning home. They all knew him instantaneously, and the men from the Union whose autographs had been eagerly sought all Summer, themselves indulged in a bit of hero-

about 1923 between Portsmouth of the Pressbox said to me: The match between South left wing. I have heard that he China and Eastern at Caroline is going to make a goodish sort Hill on Sunday overshadows of a bateman." That, at least, other twice a year for many times. everything else in the senior was an understatement. It was, seasons, several seasons with the Rovers Today: Club v. Navy at as a professional outside left, the Club Stadium; KMB v. St same as Bill Edrich did with Joseph's at Caroline Hill; Sing Tottenham Hotspur.

Hammond was then a pro-China v. Eastern at Caroline fessional with Gloucestershire, as capable of a big score all on Hill: Police v. Army at Boun- Later he turned amateur, then his own, but King's Park has dary Street. All games start professional again, and finally never been one of his happy amateur once more to captain hunting grounds and he is up Tuesday: Eastern v. Sing Tao England in the Tests. He was against an array of bowlers at Club Studium; St Joseph's not born in Gloucestershire al- with considerable experience of Hill; RAF v. Club at Boundary Circnester Grammar School. He told me once that he was born retain largely the team that won Wednesday: Army v. KMB in the Royal Artillery Barracks them premier honours last year B. Shakespeare/F. R. Zimmern. at Dover where his father was and, barring the possibility of a Regular soldler, but when an upset of form that can occur Thursday: Kitchee v. CAA at very young he was taken to in a first match of the season, Police at Club Stadium. Both years while his father was in taking full points from the stationed there. So Kent's loss

No purpose can be served in translating his tremendous allwas a poetry about all he did. Whether it was that flowing been surpassed, or his effortless bowling or his graceful accep-Mishandling such as this is defenders, particularly as Ko tance of catches as they came the surest way to discourage the Po-keung will be in the Eastern whizzing off the end of the bat Sing Tao v RAF (Navy). All very people who should be given side against them. Provided to the slips, he was the essence every assistance to make real this game is not allowed to of all that cricket stands for.

Australian bowlers, South junior officials can be ignored, sion with the odds still slightly Africans, New Zealanders and West Indians they all came The Eastern-Sing Tao tussic alike to him, and I think his Hill (HV) 4 p.m.; RIL v Rediffusion 9.50. J. is an intriguing one. The big summing up of present day (HV) 5.30 p.m. What there be of the modern batsman The KMB-St. Joseph's clash as he comes off the mass-

Answers To Sports Quiz

- 1. (a) Football (b) Running (c) Golf. Frank Sedgman in 1951
- and 1952. Randolph Turpin who won the middleweight title in
- (c) Hockey. (a) James Braddock (b) Harold Larwood (c) Jess
- Willard. Peter Craven. Emil Zatopek and Josy
- Barthel.

by Barry Applely

All of it. (a) Shooting (b) Horseracing (c) Yachting.

GOLDEN CHURN



For the most refreshing

League Cricket Starts Today

The 1955/56 Cricket League season gets off to start today with more known about the weaknesses of most of the teams than about their strong points.

'Army North meet Army South at Sookunpoo. The two teams are reported to be evenly matched and both it seems, should be very much in the running for Championship honours.

tainey of Arthur Rumjahn, they a season. have reasonable variety in their | Scorpions are at home to the much batting strength.

Recreio are at home to and Bristol Rovers. The doyen Craigengower and, though there are several new names in either "That youngster on the Rovers' team, the match will be very much a battle of the same oldtimers who have faced each Hongkong Golf Club starting

Craigengower's batting looks much better on paper, but runs carefully collected against a variety of bowling may not quite balance up against Eddie Gosano's big hitting in one of

his carefree moods. True, George Souza is quite

KCC, the League Champions,

lat Division; Club v Navy (Club); cover drive of his that has never KMB v St Joseph's (CH); Sing Tao v RAF (Navy). All matches at 5.30 Division: "Club v Jardine

(Stanley); Little Saiwan v Dairy Farm: Dockyard v Telephone: Tramways v HAMC; REME v Gymnostic. All matches to be played at Happy Valley at 5.30 p.m. 4th Division: Hollandia v Caroline

Malaya "A" v England "A"; Wales v India; China "B" v Hongkong "B"; England "B" v Malaya "B". All matches at KBGC at 3.30 p.m.

TOMORROW Swimming

HICASA Annual Cross Harbour

1st Division: CAA v Kwong Wah (Club); South China v Eastern (CH); Police v Army (BB), all matches at 5.30 p.m. 2nd Division: CAA v Tung Wah 4. (a) Yachting (b) Billiards (Club); South China v Eastern (CH); Police v Army (BS), all 3rd Division: Solicitors v KMB (HV) at 4 p.m.

4th Division: Dodwell v. Tamar;

HK Aircraft v B & S, both at Happy

Valley at 4 p.m. Kin Godown v

University, Watson's v Road Works,

at Happy Valley at 5.30 p.m.

> Softball League Official Opening: St Joseph's v South China, 2 p.m., Warriors v CAA. Cricket 2nd Division: DBS v Police: KCC "B" v University "A".

Hoftball

IRC, at home to the Optimists, Royal Navy—always an unstart the season without Kitchell, known quantity not only in Abbas or Minu. Under the cap- their first match but throughout

bowling but, on paper, not too Royal Air Force at Chater Road and though not as solid a team There are batsmen in the side, in all-round strength as in sea-Walter Hammond, in fact, was but not of the type that can be song past, they are most unlikethere to meet his wife in from relied upon to leave a solid ly on their own ground to give

The following are the Royal

TODAY P.M. Old Course 2.30, P. D. Sladden-J. Dickson Leach: 3. D. R., Holmes-J. P.M. New Course 2.45, L. M. S. Lloyd-T. F. R.

Waters. TOMORROW A.M. Old Course

Basto, 1.30, New Course; 9,16, J. New Course; 9.20. W. G. Robertsonk/B/Ldr. E. W. Brooks/A. F. Sutcliffe, 1.42, New Course; 9.25, M. Leach/A. D. Duffy/S. H.W.E. Heath/Capt. S. A. Biggart, 2.12, New Course: 9.50, J. T. Ni/Capt. M. W. Jenkins/Capt. 9.55, K. S. Kinghorn/John Wai, 2.24, Kennody/W. L. T.

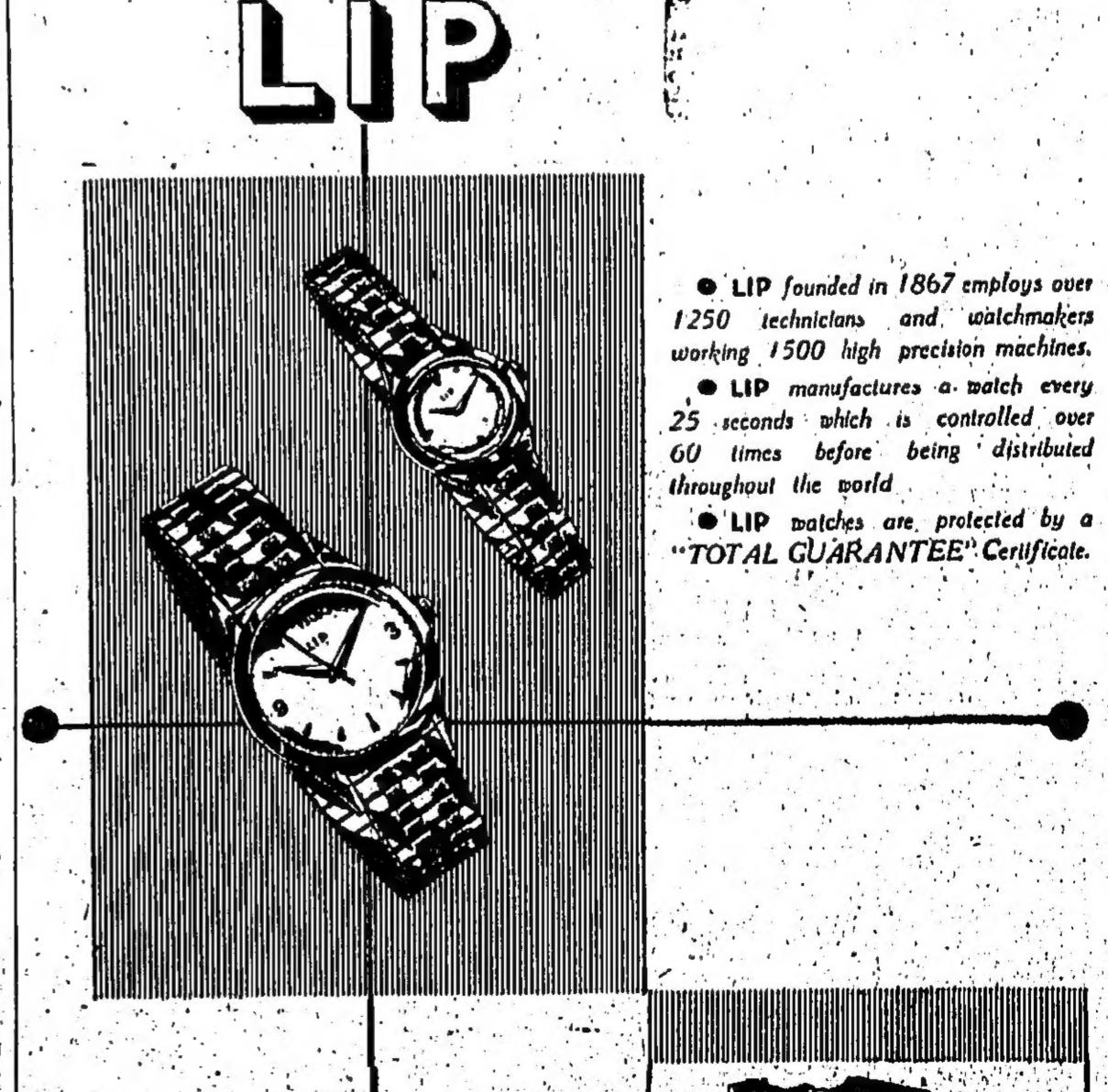
D. L. Anderson A. Macdonald, 2.42, New Course; 10.30, B. E. Cole-L.S. Laroche/J. D. Clague, 124 p.m. Old H. Burt 1.30, Old Course; 9.20, Zimmern/M. L. da Roza/Mafor V. Huyshe, 1.42, Old Course; 925, D. 1.48. Old Course: 9.30, Major A.G.B. wick Kew, 1.54. Old Course; 9.40. Holloway/W. C. Falconer,

C. Van der Touw/R. Pan/ W.A.H. Balfour, 2.18, Old Course; Sole Distributors: 1st Division: Army "N" v Army Cowperthwaite, 224, Old Course; CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & "S": Scorpions v RAF; IRC v 10, Norman Yu/W. N. Grav. 230. Land/F. C. Braddel/Fisher Yu. 2nd Division: Army "S" v Army "238. Old Course; 10.10. K. U. "N"; RAF v Navy; University "B" Dzung/R. Firkins/Lt. Col. N. B. v Recreip.

Bowls

"Gutlerrez Shield": Quarter-finals: Swallow; 10.32, A. A. Lopes-A. R.







FEATURES FOR BOYS AND

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

DOWN

1 Solicitude

0 Soviet city

12 Collection of sayings

13 Literary critic -

17 Nightfall (poet.)

25 City in Nevada

27 God of love

28 Harem rooms

1 Folding bed

5 Accomplish

3 Lease

7 Rave

16 Hostelry

20 Ripped

26 Bone

2 Greek god of war

4 Measure of cloth

6 Brazilian macaws

14 Affirmative reply

15 American general

18 Bamboolike grass

19 Volcano in Sicily

22 Golf teacher

24 East (Fr.)

27 Half-em

21 Winter precipitation

PERUVIANS

era have been found wrapped

vive, has never been surpassed anywhere in the world at any

inches wide.)

expert weavers, not only 20 centuries.

beginning of the Christian ing the finest yarn,

8 Note in Guldo's scale

29 Salamander

18 Is displeased

10 Verbal

22 Fondle

23 Individual

11 Number

WORD CHAIN

Can you convert LEAD into GOLD in only three moves? Change only one letter at time and have a good word on each changel

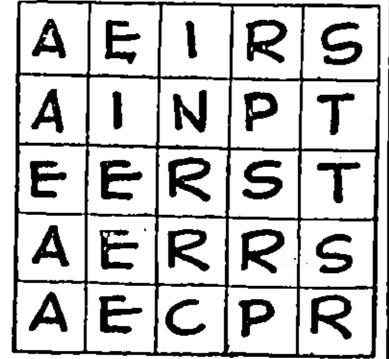
TRIANGLE

Today's triangle hangs from CRIMSON. The second word is "speedsters"; third and sixth "a bone," Finish the

Add a letter to "a pronoun" with another letter and have "a character in a fairy tale"; add

WORD SQUARE

when you rearrange the letters



CRIMSON

JUMBLEAYAH

and have "strike"; jumble with less hankering"; jumble this a letter and have "a lash."

same across as it does down:

A	E	1	R	S
A	1	N	P	T
E	E	R	S	T
A	Ш	R	R	S
A	Ŀ	C	P	R

(Solutions on Page 20)

WERE

YOUR PUZZLE Mountain-going Galleon Seeks Why He

By BESS RITTER

statement to the bored nes"; fourth "to repair"; fifth is deputy in charge: "There's an abbreviation for "elders"; a great big ship—a real ocean liner—right in the gravel go over the side, straight ahead.

swear that it's the truth."

DIGS GOLD ORE

then said patiently, "Relax, Galleon," another letter and have "a rest-lady. That liner is a real A prehistoric Ice Age glacier one. It's called the Golden moved down from the north, Galleon, and it's owned by a cutting away the mountains as man out here named Web mother lode (or main streak) of Skinner. The whole town of gold while it was at it. This Fairplay is mighty proud of was well mixed, then, with

in each row correctly and then range of peaks in a glacial in panning. rearrange the rows right, you'll basin 70 feet deep and a half How much power is required find your answer reads the page in area at an elevation to operate the dredges? More find your answer reads the acre in area, at an elevation to operate the discussion kilowatt of 11,000 feet is mighty un- hours, every month, for the 800believable.

> But even more unbelievable is its purpose for being there: the digging of gold ore, right out of the water. The "voyage" the vessel

takes is a never-ending one. For it works its way through its "sea" around the clock, year in and year out.

HOLDER use the point As it moves, it scoops up of a small pair of SCISSORS. FEARLESS GENERAL TIN gold-bearing glacial deposit.

Sharpen Up

WEAVERS THESE ANIMALS of fact lashing two 16 in. and two and fiction have helped 9in. sticks together like this. make famous the places in THE natives of Peru were not faded appreciably in over the second column. Can you match the animals with the The material used was cotton during the period of Inca (both brown and white varieties geographical locations? domination (from 1100 to were grown in the coastal re-

1. Rats a. Swiss Alps 1532), but long before, gloss) and Ilama wool. Four 2. Mrs O'Leary's b. Egypt Mummies dating back to the varieties of llama were raised, c. Hamelin the wool of the vicuna provid-3. Wooden Horse d. Rome 4. Swallows e. Kentucky Very primitive indeed were 5. St. Bernards f. Troy in the most brilliant of tex- the tools of their craft. The 6. Babe, the g. Chicago tiles and showing a long spindle was simply a slender Bluo Ox h. Capistrano

EACH OF THESE boys and

(Answers on Page 20)

Buenos Aires

· Quezon City

Copenhagen

Jerusalem

Warsaw

La Paz

Peking

association with the weaving shaft of wood weighted near 7. Manx Cats i. Isle of Man the middle with a whorl of clay, 8. A mother j. Pacific stone or metal. The resulting Northwest wolf Scientists generally agree that cotton and woollen threads and 9. Thoroughbred the high standard of these tex- yarns compare favourably with horses tiles, very many of which sur- those spun by modern methods. 10. The Sphinx

2. FRAN - -

4.POLA --

5. - OLIVIA

BOSTON TERRIER

descendant of

AND THE BULL

TERRIER.

6. PHILIP - -

8. - - - MARK

3. - - - - TINA

FAVOURITE COUNTRIES

The loom was slightly more Of course the Peruvians wore complicated. It consisted of two many of their clothes in life but bars. The upper bar was at- girls has a favourite country he OF THE FRAME AND HANGOUT some of those of the highest tached to a tree or post or a would like to visit. Fill in the quality were reserved for burial similar object and the lower blanks and find the names of OFDOORS AWAY FROM CATS. garments. In 1949 in a valley end was fastened to a belt these countries. To help you, mear Pisco on the coast of encircling the weaver's back, the capital of each country is southern Peru, a grave was dis- Warp threads were stretched given. covered which contained one of between the two bars and the 1 .--- ADA the very largest pieces of cloth west threads, were inserted ever woven without a machine. (over and under) across the

It is 12 feet wide and 87 feet warps. long. (Owing to the primitive On this device, material narrow loom used. Peruvian the plainest weaves could woven pieces are rarely over 30 produced without a great deal 7 .-- INA

More complex designs requir- 9. -- RAE considerable skill in 10.---STAN The dry climate of many manipulation, however. It is to parts of Peru is, of course, a the Peruvians great credit that chief factor in preserving the they perfected their art to such textiles intact. But the natives a degree that they mastered, in were also master dyers. They a variety of designs, practically used all vegetable dyes and the every weaving technique known brilliant colours of their to us today, including gingham, tapestries and garments have embroideries and lace work.



Lofty Treasure

NE DAY, not so very This is panned on board by n long ago, an out-of-town a special dredge which exmotor car screeched up to tracts the ore by screening it the sheriff's office in the little and running it through sluice town of Fairplay, Colo. An boxes following the old, excited woman tumbled out, time-honoured method used and stuttered what she by the '49er prospector on thought was an incredible his lonely mountain stream. FANTASTIC ORIGIN

Next, the waste dirt and middle of the mountain, forming an ever-advancing shore line. In an average "It's got all its lights on, week, as much as three-fifths I saw it with my own eyes of an acre is "eaten" in this while I was on the highway, way by the 101 giant dredge You won't believe me. But I buckets that are situated on

Where does the ore come from? According to geologists, the used in turning the huge drums mountain-high waves that break answer to that one is as fantas- which wind the wire rope. The official only yawned, the as everything else about the

particles of gravel.

vessel moving slowly across a the Golden Galleon is engaged gold prospectors.

horsepower generator which is

1. Punch a hole in each

end of a PLASTIC EGG

2. Make a frame bu

3. Put a short piece of

and tie the egg holder

to the frame.

STRING through each hole

4. TIE STRINGS TOTHE ENDS

FILL THE FLY-IN WITH

BREAD CRUMBS, WILD

BIRD MEAL AND WATER!

NATIVE OF BURMA, CHINA, AND INDIA UTTERS A SHORT HIGH-PITCHED BARK WHEN IT IS

ALARMED.

20 POUNDS WHEN FULL GROWN...

HEIGHT AND WEIGHS

A SHIP OPERATING SHIP, HOWEVER IS USED FOR COLD DIGGING PURPOSES.



This, in its turn, raises and lowers the never-ending belt of patient dredge buckets, Auxiliary winches are also used, to pull as smashed windows on the long walk.

CREW OF PROSPECTORS

What's the crew like? The 25 good old-fashioned seasickness Eventually the glacier melted, members aren't sea-going sailors, The sight of a 2,500-ton The free gold that it left is what Instead, they're ultra-modern

> experienced old salt, when it move them is with dynamite, comes to experience. For all are In the away-back-when days, and even seasickness.

This is contracted in sub-zero Today, contrariwise, the price wintertime weather when a is pegged at a pat \$35 per ounce. | heavy sea results from the freez- Consequently, despite all her afterward without having paid ing of the top layer of earth, modern efficiency, there are many anything on their notes. Then, When this happens, the dredge weeks a year when the gallant to make matters worse, Berry ITHE yellow cross on an must undercut the frozen bank, Golden Galleon doesn't recover died. Abo was left with the which makes it break off, fall enough of this so-called precious whole debt, and with nothing

By MAX TRELL

ATOW everyone knew that

IN General Tin, the Tin Soldier,

was one of the bravest hunters

that ever lived. So when Knarf,

the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, and Teddy

the Stuffed Bear went up to

General Tin to ask him if he had

ever been frightened by a lion

they weren't surprised at all to

hear him say: "Frightened by a lion? My dear chaps, I'm not

Name It

"I bet I know something

"Name it, sir," said General

"Thunder and lightning," said

"Not at all," said General

frightoned by anything at all."

you're frightened of,"

Teddy.

over the bow.

LONG - THERE CANT BE A SHIP UP IN THE MOUNTAINS!

RUGGED SAILING

the boat along in measured five- navigating bridge that's a full 20 feet above the deck. The ship is also thrown backward and rocks violently, which causes

two miles above sea level. Other troubles are caused by tremendous chunks of ice that a store in New Salem, giving form on the deck like miniature But each can simulate the most icebergs. The only way to refamiliar with gales, high waves, gold was difficult to find. But once you did, you owned your

into the water, and create metal to pay her expenses,

"Honest Abe"

COMMON nickname for Abraham Lincoln was that name in the little town would pay everything. of New Salem, Ill., a town which had only about a hundred people when Lincoln he paid about \$300 in interest. lived there. He was a clerk There were so much to pay that in a store there.

One day he was greatly perplexed to learn that a customer had paid him six cents too much; It had been done in making change, and Abe had not discovered it until an hour after ruptcy, but he refused to do so. the customer had left. He It was an honest debt, he said, could not close the store, but and an honest man would pay after dark he walked three it. miles and returned the money

On another occasion he found office. Postal officials, did not that he had weighed some ten come around very often to incorrectly. A woman had examine accounts and collect bought a half pound at closing time. When he looked at the scales the next morning he saw that he had given her a packare of tes that was four ounces too light. It was daytime, with other customers to look after, but as soon as possible he took All kinds of damage result, such the tea to her, making another



These examples of his honesty were not as strongly testing as was yet another instance. Abc. and a man named Berry bought | their notes promising to pay for the goods in the store. Business was not good, so after a year or two they sold out to two brothers, who in turn gave them their notes, instead of money.

The brothers disappeared soon to show for it.

"He looked right in my eye!"

"General Tin," said Teddy

General Tin.

would say.

He went to his creditors and told them that he would save all "Honest Abe." He gained bare expenses of living, and

It took him almost 18 years to do it, and during that time he jokingly called it "Tho National Debt." But he paid it



He could have declared bank-

In the store was a small post

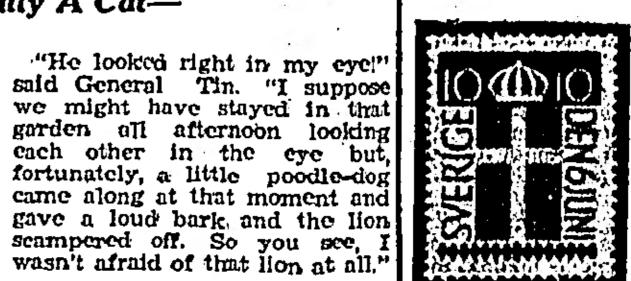
money, but one finally came. As Lincoln was still in town,

he presented a bill for \$17. Abe took him to a small trunk and opened its lid. He took out a cloth bag, opened it, and counted out the exact change.

"I've had it here waiting," he told the official. "I never use anybody's money but my own." Is it any wonder that the. people called him "Honest

Flag Stamps Commemorate Historic Date

A azure field floats gaily wherever the flags of the nations are raised. Sweden is to the fore in sports, social welfare, science and the art of living at peace with her neighbours and powerful countries 'further



Today the Swedish flag goes on Sweden's stamps to commemorate un important date to these peacepeople. The

after a moment or two of silence, when the country's Constitution "are you sure that lion was a was drawn up and the basis of her present-day prosperity was

"Well," said. General Tin, In these days of fast-moving "come to think of it. He atom-powered politics it is wasn't as big as lions usually interesting to look back and recall that the founder of the "Was he as big as a cat?" asked present Swedish dynasty was one of Napolcon's brilliant leaders, Marshal Jean Berna-

in London.—J.A.A.

"Just about that size," said dotte, prince of Ponte Corvo. Reason is that the Swedish "Was he a cat?" asked Teddy. heir to the throne died childless

said General Tin. "I suppose we might have stayed in that garden all afternoon looking each other in the eye but, fortunately, a little poodle-dog came along at that moment and wasn't afraid of that lion at all," real Hon?"

—It's Bravery Even If The Lion Is Really A Cat—

Tin. "I'm no more afraid of But that's neither here nor "I never asked him," snorted and parliament decided to look thunder and lightning than I there. Let me continue with my General Tin. "Anyway, 'It to the dynamic men eround am of dragons, Indians or Head story, Well, we were walking makes no difference. Lions are Napoleon for a new monarch. down the garden path, Florabelle like cats and cats are like lions. The flag stamp which inspired Knarf said: "There aren't any and I, when all at once Now don't bother me any more!" this dip into history is perforated dragons, General Tin. There Florabelle began tugging at my And that's all that General Tin 121/2 and a set of two costs 7d. aren't any Head Hunters, either. arm.

And the Indians bren't wild any "That's got nothing to do with lion behind that tree!" 'don't look now but there's

it," said General Tin. "I'm just not afraid of them. And about those lions: I never was afraid of them! I remember as though it happened yesterday, how I Teddy asked. met my first lion," As Knarf and Teddy were

very eager to hear about how they begged him to tell them the a lion." whole story.

Twitching Nose

when-Who was Florabelle?".

Tin. "was a Lady-mouse of my eye." acquaintance! She had a twitch- "What did the lion do?" asked ing nose and levely whiskers. Knarf.

Knarl and Teddy listened to the General's story.

"'General Tin,' she squeaked,

He's Still Here "Did you look, General Tin?"

"It was lurking behind a pine General Tin met his first lion, tree. I saw it plainly, It was Teddy gasped, "Weren't you eaten up alive?"

Knarf broke in. "Of, course Then General Tin began as he wasn't enten up alive, Teddy! He's here now, isn't he?" "It was many, many years General Tin nodded and conago. I was wallding down the tinued. "I told Florabelle to garden path with Florabelle wait where she was for al moment. I said: 'I'll teach that Knari interrupted: lion to hide behind trees and scare people!' So I walked up to "Florabelle," said General that lion and looked him in the

Rupert and Dinkie-34







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At length the conjuter prepares pace or two. What's the to start work. You two so matter now? Pauline calls. Did further off, he says, waving you trip over something? No them away. Me no can't ink. I didn't. says Rupert in some proper when you so close. So excitement. It was just like Rupert and Pauline edge sway what happened before. Something obediently: Suddenly the little jumped on to my shouldes from bear gives a little sumped on to my shouldes from bear gives a little starter a charter. Is it Dinkie again?

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

PORN today, you have an inquiring mind. Your interests are D wide and there is danger of your becoming a master of no one thing, although adroit in a number of fields. However, this can be avolded if, in youth, you select the career in which you are most interested and, during your formative years, concentrate on that to the exclusion of all else. Then, when you have reached success, you may take up other interests as hobbles or avocations.

Your intuitions are exceptionally strong and, at times, you are psychle. Never be persuaded by your emotions to do something which you have a "hunch" is not for you! Be especially careful in selecting your life partner. Find someone who has similar cultural interests or, as you grow older, you may tend to grow apart. You are fond of good music, good books and fine

You are something of a sceptle and seldom accept anything on its face value. You must go below the surface and investigate motivations behind every act. This is all well and good - if you don't become so critical that nothing satisfies youl

Among those born on this date are: Louis Untermeyer, author and editor; Viadimir Horowitz, pianist; Annie Besant, theosophist; Anthony Biddle, ekplorer; Ted Healey, comedian. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

and this can't be helped. This

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

Be faithful to your own ideals,

pressing them upon those who

may be one of those times.

may not agree with you.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-There may be a necessary This could be a good time to change in your daily schedule hold open house and reciprocate so be prepared to adapt yourself. for invitations previously ac-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Sometimes business matters Church activities may take up a large part of your day but don't intrude upon a free week-end neglect home duties.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-A day of meditation and spiritual re - evaluation may but don't be too aggressive in bring you much-needed uplift.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-In making new plans today, be sure you get the proper ndvice if you are a novice in the field.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Church attendance may bring you in contact with someone who can be helpful to you.

doubt, seek spiritual advice

DORN today, you are sensitive and open to outside impressions, D for you are impulsive, inspirational and have your full share enjoy a good game of draughts." of artistic temperament. You are highly adaptable and can change your position on a subject as circumstances vary. You have considerable personal dignity and are able to remain out-

chore.

over carcfully.

wardly culm in times of crisis. Your memory can be trusted implicitly and you rarely, if ever, forget a face or fact. You can recall information you need |Sean O'Sullivan, "I'll give you

the moment it is required. You have a sweet, even-tempered nature and to be happy van replied, "I wouldn't whitemust live in harmonious surreundings among those who are sympathetic to your cultural and intellectual interests. Although you are willing to fight for your ideals, you believe that the pen is mightler than the sword and you never use force to gain your objectives.

Although not demonstrative, you are emotional and your personal romantic life and the selection of a marriage partner is of the utmost importance for your complete happiness. There probably will be but one love in your life and if this does not culminate in marriage, you might never wed at all. You would

never accept a second choice. Among those born on this date are: Franz Liszt, composer; Cordell Hull, statesman; General Ferdinand Foch, French statesman; Constance Bennett, actress.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— in the best kind of mood to give You might find that a new sound advice. Be politic. enterprise gains impetus through the assistance of a close asso- Now you can probably accept an

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Fresh objectives should show the way to a satisfactory pattern of work achievement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Meeting new friends can prove an inspiration for you at this time. Accept invitations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) -New acquaintances can widen your sphere of operations so make a definite effort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Perhaps you can extend your week-end to cover a special day's trip to a nearby resort. Do it!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Sometimes a touch of thrift is better for you in the long run than too much extravagance.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Do some serious reading and you may get some excellent new ideas you can put into operation.

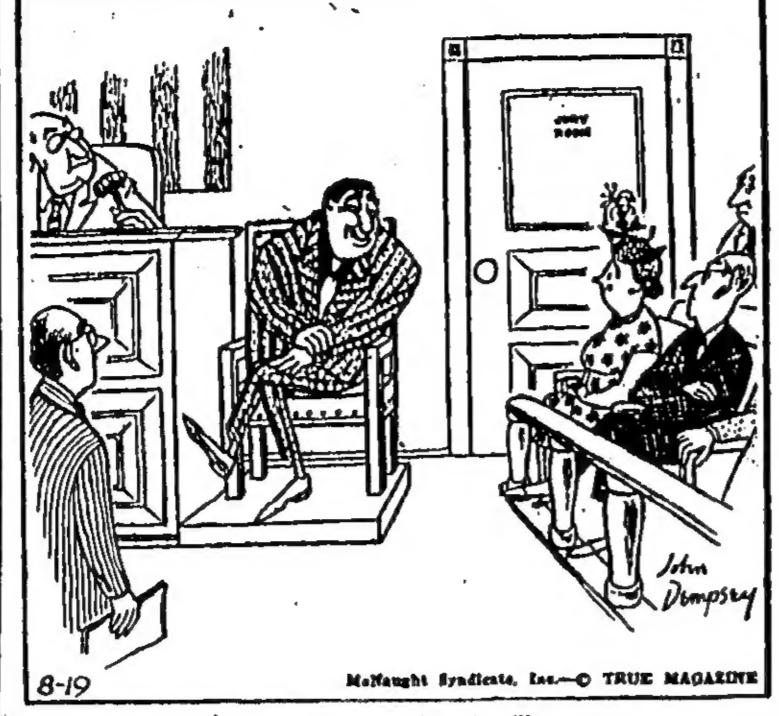
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Novel ideas can be stimulating. Discuss them with those who are interested but don't give away any secrets.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Someone not too close to your problems may be able to give you better advice than a near

relative. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-An opportunity offering exceptional rewards may come to you. Investigate all sides of it before

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-You may be depressed and not

This Funny World



"What a darling hat!"

THE . WAY

Beachcomber

CANCER (June 22-July 23)- WHILE a massed choir of By making it a point to visit VV 40,000 voices was singing those who may be lonely, you ["Softly Awakes My Heart," a can bring joy and happiness to man walked on tip-toe to his seat, with a finger to his lips. He was Mr George Swivell, LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Pleasant community activities in who had arrived in England a which you are taking an im- week ago from Belgium, where portant part can be a pleasant be had been on a visit to his English mother. Thirty-four-VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - | year-old Mr Swivell said after-PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- This morning's sermon may wards: "I did not want You should find inspiration from have some very sound advice to disturb the singing. My father a good sermon. When in serious offer. See that you think it was very fond of the violin, but two uncles who were very musical, and lived at Cromer. myself am tone-deaf, but

> TT is reported that when a I rich vulgarian said to the Irish portrait painter, £50 to paint me," Mr O'Sulliwash your cloow for a hundred.'

Perpetual listening

Business negotiation

COME years ago, by way of a jest, I prophesied that there would be non-stop radio programmes, going on all day and night. Now I read that the jest has come true. America "Marathon listening": hour programmes batter listener into subjection. One commentator calls this new at present. A properly condi- He just felt stubborn. tioned audience, given frequent

injections of the new drug which produces a kind of half- low club, West discarded sleep, should be capable of spade, and dummy ruffed with listening for a whole week, night and day.

opportunity which was offered "Telegram for Mr Rover!"

VERY many complaints have been made by dog owners that the standard of comfort in hotels is barely high enough for human beings, and that their does have to rough it. To meet this situation the Dog Association has compiled a list for dog owners of hotels which not only cater for dogs but do everything to make their stay pleasant. Each hotel on the list will receive an enamel plaque certifying that it is fit for dogs.

Worcester Sauce

SMALL men are more courteous than big men, because they stand more chance of a hiding if they misbehave. I have always treasured the tale of the two tiny little fellows who approached, somewhat saucily, an enormous woman. The elder of the two bowed formally and said: "Good after-Solution to yesterday's noon to all of you, madam, from both of us." It happened in the town of Worcester, I am happy i, Q-Kt6, anji; 2, Q, B, or P and proud to say.

TARGET

White, 6 pieces.

White to play: mate in three.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

earlier and about which you

CHESS PROBLEM

By P. A. KOETSHEID

Black, 10 pieces.

were uncertain.



(dis ch) mates.

HOW many letters in the

square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words! no proper names. TODAY'S TAILGET: 26 Words, words, excellent. Solution on Monday.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Allvo archive ever caive carve carvet cave small equares may be used once rave ravel rival rive vair vale Each word must contain valeric value valuer varue the large letter in the centre VEHICULAR veil velar viat vicar

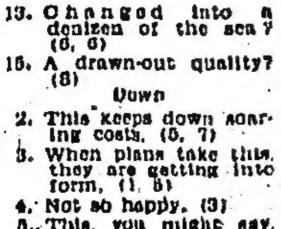
kings depart." (8) 7. It's a subject of Islo song.

9. Addison's looker-on-

12. The first apace traveller 7 (3, 2, 3, 4)



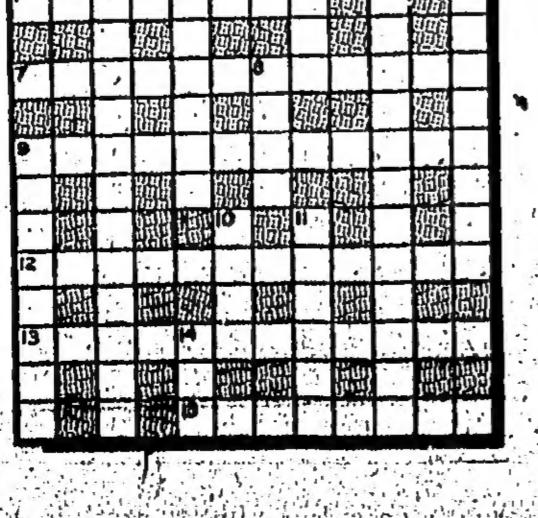
Saturday's solution.



in a painful end : 0. Timber railway carriages ? (3, 5) B. Bomething out of the peach tree. (4) u. Mice that got mixed 10. Dust around, (4)

11. Bewlider. (d)

14. Odd little fellow (3)



e JACOBY ON BRIDGE

West Refuses Trick, Gets Two

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand is an unusua! Broadway, of Cab Calloway Inc. L little number. Practically everybody made 12 tricks with the South hand in a recent tournament. One player missed, and only because an opponent stumbled upon a successful de-

At every table West led the jack of diamonds, and South won. Declarer led a club to the ace, cashed the ace of spades to diseard a diamond, took the king of clubs, and led a low club towards dummy.

At every table but one, West stepped up with the queen of hearts, thus over-ruffing the dummy. West then led another diamond, and South won again. South could now ruff a low club in dummy, cash the jack of bearts and lead the nine of hearts for a finesse through East.

It was then all over, East's trumps could be drawn, and South lost only the one trick that West had taken with the queen of hearts.

At one table, West refused to form of torture "A new con- ruff with the queen of hearts. cept of radio." Of course the To tell the truth, he didn't have below my popularity rating. By idea is in its bawling infancy a reason for refusing to ruff. popularity rating I mean my

At this table, South led the

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the three of hearts. South gol back to his hand with a high diamond and led another low club. West discarded another spade, and dummy ruffed with the nine of hearts.

It was now time to draw trumps, so declarer led the jack of hearts from the dummy. It didn't matter whether South played the king to capture the blank queen or whether South let the jack of hearts ride. The defenders had to get two trump tricks, and the slam was de-

West was a hero for refusing to take a trick with his blank queen of hearts!

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East South 1 Heart 1 Spade . Pass You, South, hold:

4Q12 982 4842 AARJ65 What do you do? A-Bid two spades. Game in spadeh is likely if North has good values, in which case he will go further. There is no advantage

in bidding the clubs when you

have good support for partner's

major mult. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You. 47 1 . WAR OF4 1 AAK 3852. What do you do?

Answer on Monday

I'M HAPPY AS LARK, SAYS MR CALLOWAY

RECORDS By FRANCIS MARTIN

to 50 ("I expect to name. month"), Cab Calloway, now touring the English projived tubbily, snapped his fingers in happy frenzy, smiled blindingly lacerating anguish and, towards the end Minnie the Moocher, held ("forty seconds by stop-

Back in his dressing room the valet helped him out of his ivory gaberdine evening suit. That suit cost nearly £100. He has 30 or 40 others, for stage wear only, mostly in silk mohair, at £87 each. "I never sit down in one. Creases like the dovil."

'Scat' numbers

The counting house at 1619. says that since he coshed us with his early "seat" numbers a quarter of a century ago, Calloway has sold 16 million records.

Of his recent releases (Bell label, U.S.), I Can't Give You Anything But Love and It Ain't Necessarily So (from Porgy and Biss) have sold 150,000 each in the band sat, Yes, sir. two months. Which, as the American market goes, is neither here nor there.

"I get the impression," I told interested in records any more." He fingered his gold St. Genesius neck medal, gift of Las Vegas bartenders and bellhops. Then: "Not really interested' is on understatement. It's true you don't see me on records in a big way any more. Why? Because the record field, especially in America, has become a rat race.

Mushrooms

"Now. I have a name which made 25 years ago. It's still competing with the mushroom careers. The mushrooms come up. They sell half a million, a million. Then they drop theatres and night clubs and make them look at me on TV. lark, to make just six sides (three records) a year with Bell.

"So I'm happy, happy as a quite a small company. The Bell people feed my records away from the 'rat race' shops, where fanatics floar discs apart and eat 'em raw. They feed them selectively to districts and stores that are good business for me as an in-the-flesh singer." Calloway reckons that, as a

solo act, he is earning as many dollars as when at his peak as a band leader. And he works only about one fifth as hard. Twenty and lyears ago he was a gilded lines galley-slave. And loved every minute of it. He dreams back,

"Around '28 my Missourians and I, we played for bread and butter in a cellar west of Broadway, the Crazy Cat Club: rickety tables around a napkin of dance floor, with a postage-stamp plat- loyal.

************************************** London, dorm for my band. Didn't always TOW on the high-road have time to learn my lyrics.

grand- Filled in the gaps with nontime this sense syllables-hi-de-di, hode-ho, sk-bop-a-do-skadio and so forth. This got on the air. People liked it.

"One night two guys came along to the cellar and listened through the night. At breakfast-time they handed me their cards. One was Duke Ellington's manager. Other was manathe Cotton Club.

the Cotton Harlem, Remember? Place on to a low B flat so long where everybody went who was anybody in the 'thirties: Prince of Wales downwards. These watch," he claims) that the two guys said, 'Duke Ellington's audience started clapping as pulling his band out of the Cotif for a champion weight ton to make an Andy 'n Amos before it was half band to follow him. Whaddyn

Eton jacket

"Well, at first I just couldn't say anything. Felt like fainting. Then I stuttered: 'But the Cotton's too big, too high. Can't make it yet. Not ready for it. For two hours they worked me over, talked me out of my modesty. So Cab Calloway and his Missourians walked into the Cotton, but on a new Etonjacket uniform and stayed there until the Cotton folded in 1932. Calloway closed his eyes. "See the place still," he dreamed. "I see the little log cobins all around, with box scats. And the dance floor railed about with

rough wooden logs. The ging-

white check. And the porch,

Southern mansion style, where

tablecloths in red and

Four shows "Well, the money wasn't much Calloway, "that you aren't really to begin with. Then we started 'doubling.' We did four shows a day, starting noon, at a Times Square movie-theatre. At 11.30 we moved out of Times Square for the Cotton, seven or eight miles away, in a string of taxi-cabs hired by the week. If there was a traffic jain you could always do something you can't do now: call the police department and hire outriders on motorcycles to clear the way. At the Cotton we went on at midnight, packed up at four. We snatched what extra sleep we could during the day in backstage cots at the movie-theatre.

"At the peak we were grossing £320,000 a year. Of that £320,000 perhaps a quarter reached my pocket." Now, as then, Calloway has the censors on his tail. His moss-grown Brunswick (1339A)

Minnie the Moocher is banned by the BBC to this day. Minnie, you recallhad a dream about the King of Swed'n-

He gave her the things she was need'n Porgy and Bees

"No version of Minnie may broadcast," chumbles the BBC, "which includes this derogatory reference to Swedish royalty." And when, as Sportin' Life, he sings his great Porgy Bess number the cynical

Things you are lible To read in the Bible, They din't necessarily so. are diluted for U.S. listeners to-Things that the preacher Is lible to teachya, They ain't necessarily so. But the Calloway fans stay

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There is always mischief at the pantomime, and Dartwords today invites you to find your way from Mischief to Pantomime. To do so you have to rearrange the other 46 words in the circle in such a way that the relationship between any word and the one next to it is coverned by one of six rules. RULES

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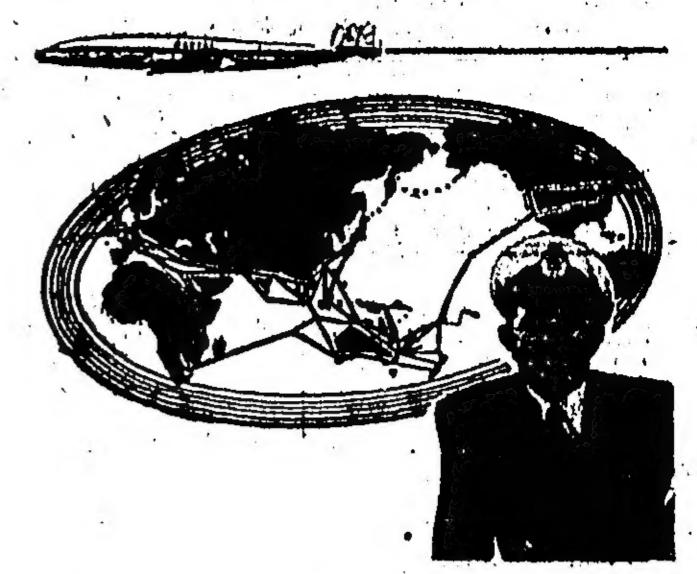
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OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

SECRET **SORROW**

THEY were envied by some of their friends, the pleasant couple, Margaret and her husband, who seemed spared so many of the day-to-day anxieties that beset most people.

The cost of simple necessities -items of food, gas, light, seemed to take an upward jump every' time that you turned further pruned.

From these sort of worrtes. Margaret and her husband were tive. He worked as chauffeur, the as housekeeper to a London family who paid them £6 week as well as providing them with quarters and their keep,

TRAGEDY

astonished Margaret's friends to discover her sometimes going about as though her world were about to end, silent, morose, disinclined for talk.

"As if she had anything to worry about," said Margaret's less charitable friends. "Not even got kids to bother with like we have,"

That was part of Margaret's tiouble, overwhelmingly the largest part of it. She who had known the wonder of motherhood, had no children. Her one child had been killed when an infant, by a bomb.

the child, or the tragedy of its death so her friends had to find explanations for themselves for Margaret's brittle nerviness. They gave their vurdict, "Stuck-

A DRINK OR TWO

MARGARET'S husband's work took him often away from sometimes. Those times were the worst for her, for he was challenging position. the only one who understood the misery that she did her best to keep under. He was the only one she permitted to know, could comfort her. No one else

There came a day, when her husband was away, that Margaret felt that if she did not do received by Pia News Agency something drastic to numb her self-contained despair, she wouldshe (would,...She did not know what she might do.

She took herself, alone, to a public-house, and treated herself is an open question. to a drink or two. Strong drink, soothing.

A NEW WOMAN

MARGARET had never been IVI much interested in drink before, so she was doubly grateful now for its balm. Next time her husband went away she against the dread of loneliness.

One mid-morning when her husband was away, Margaret went drinking. She came away from the bar feeling a new woman. A different woman, totally different. For she, who had always been honest, walked into a West End shop and stole two jumpers and was caught.

At Great Marlborough Street Margaret morning. whispered a plea of guilty. Her story was told to the magistrate, Mr Clyde Wilson, who instructed that she should see the probation officer, Mrs Gray,

DELIVERANCE

Mangaret was brought back. States, surplus supply in the United into the dock and Mrs Gray States, into the dock, and Mrs Gray went into the witness-box.

resorting to drinking when her government on a loan basis for husband is away. She says economic development purposes. which can easily be performed

"Valuable TALKS DEFENCE. CO-ORDINATION

Karachi, Sept. 30. experts of the Southeast Organisation (SEATO), Asian Treaty six-day conference here, ending their reported that "valuable progress" was fully worked out had to be made in their discussions to co-ordinate

> their eight-nation defence area. A communique, issued as 35 highofficers from Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand, the United Kingdom, France and the United States ended their secret meetings, said:

> > "Special emphasis was placed

upon establishing ways and

exercises and to exchange the

means to conduct combined

use of training facilities,

within the SEATO area."

Exercises

However, they only have

six-hour meetings

next meeting.

Moslems Lead

Indonesia Election Results

Djakarta, Sept. 30. The Indonesian Na-. . Margaret nover talked about tionalist party has strong popular appeal despite its recent loss of political prestige judging from unofficial results of the voting here in yesterday's general election.

stations the Masjumi (Moslem) joint forces' exercises possibly stay, in their half of the second. home—for days at a stretch party is still in the lead but on the pattern of the NATO the Nationalist party is in a exercises in Europe.

Sastroamidjojo and the charges extensively from NATO, where Yankees come from behind to levelled against it by the most of the nations are smaller win them both. present administration did not in area and connected by land, appear to have influenced

Figures compiled from caturns were: Masjumi 150,000, Nationalist 115,000, Nahdatul Ulamu 80,000, Communists Pail naval and air exercises. Socialist Party 24,000. (Moslem group) 18,000, The accuracy of these figures

Observers here are suspicious secred wonderfully of unofficial results from Jogjakarta which gave the Masjumi some 128,000 votes compared with only 17,000 for the Communists and 13,000 for the Nationalists.

| karta, -Reuter.

Agreement With Japan

Washington, Sept. 30. announced completion of an China Mail feature for agreement under which Japan young readers appears again in will buy \$65,800,000 worth, of his 1955 Annual—a book that wheat, barley, cotton, tobacco, is full of interest. ATER in the morning maize and other free grains in

The State Department announcement said: "A major "This woman tells me," Mrs pontion of the sale's proceeds bird-table and a racing car, his Gray said, "that she has been will be used by the Japanese "The balance of the proceeds

"Does her husband know States for various purposes including the purchase of goods in Japan for other fascinating diversions for young people."

contribution of this force be from the Western members. Thus, the exercises may be way. smaller and, in more numerous areas than those of NATO. At the closing session this Even Masjumi party leaders afternoon the delegates voted expected a considerably stronger their thanks to Pakistan Air showing from the Commu- Commodore Haider Eaza, who knew how to fortify herself hists and Nationalists in Jogja- acted as chairman throughout the meetings, The delegates were invited to visit northern Pakistan before returning home. Most of the Pakistan Army is stationed in that area,-United Press.

Rupert's

Rupert the teddy bear, whose The State Department today daily exploits are a regular

> This year the Rupert Annual methods for making Christmas | tie-breaking rum.-United Press. own inventibn for a game of

Made Progress"

Third Game Of World Series Dodgers Defeat

Yankees Brooklyn,

New York, Sept. 30. supported Johnny Podres' stout - hearted pitching with an 11-hit the third game of the World Series from the hower's recuperation. New York Yankees, 8-3.

"Recommendations for accomplishing this objective were finalised and will be submitted son's base-running leading administration policies and term were strengthened by a to the militury advisers at their the Dodger offensive at- programmes as approved by statement of one of his chief "It is considered that valu- Yankees with seven hits to heads would co-ordinate action to run again." able progress has been made pick up the victory on his within the framework of these towards co-ordinating mutual 23rd birthday. defence by the member nations

No other details of the daily clusters of twos, starting in the hower's absence. behind very first inning when Camclosed doors at the Pakistan panella obtained his first hit of Air Force training base, 10 the series, a home run, with Pee miles outside Karachi, were Wee Reese on base.

to the the score in the second, But informed sources said that with the aid of an error by fast-beef bacon, if the military advisers accept Campanella and a home run by the conference recommendations Mickey Mantle, playing his first for combined training exercises series game and still limping With results in from 70 per among SEATO members, plans from his pulled thigh muscle, could be expected for holding the Dodgers went in front to

And this time they did not It was pointed out, however, blow the lead. In both the first The fall from power of the that conditions for joint train- and second games, the Dodgers cabinet of Nationalist leader Ali ing of SEATO members differ started in front only to see the

For this time, the friendly confines of Ebbets Field, the Dodgers kept battering away at four Yankee pitchers, with None of the SEATO member starter Bob Turley taking the states in Southeast Asia have loss. He was knocked out in adjoining borders, indicating the second when the Dodgers that the emphasis would be on scored twice to take a 4-2 lead.

Settled Down

small air and naval arms, Those two runs turned out to necessitating that the largest be the only ones Podres needed, for he settled down and allowed only four hits the rest of the

> He was in trouble twice, but each time came out of it, although the Yankees did pick up ing when Phil Rizzuto walked For this he is to be put into a and scored on pinch-hitter plaster jacket and remain in Andy Carey's triple.

Campanella knocked in three runs in all, his single in the fourth, when the Dodgers came accounting for one run.

Negro backstop wasn't pestering the Yankees, Robinson was. In the field he came up with advised to cancel his social and several brilliant plays as he was credited with seven assists; but it was on the base paths that he really stood out. In that second—which turned out to be the turning point of

the game-he was on third baseas the Dodgers had the bases loaded with one out. Each time Turley let go a

pitch to Junior Gilliam, the Dodger hitter, Jackle would run nearly half way home. It updescribes how the little bear set Turley and he wound up makes a paper cat's head, his walking Gilliam to force in the

Rediffusion

will be used by the United states for various purposes including the purchase of goods in Japan for other friendly first time," said Mrs Gray. "I myself think she has only just started. Perhaps if...."

The magistrate nodded: "You think probation might help?"

"If think so, yes."

"If think so is a number of Rupert's adventures illustrated and expenditures of the United States forces in Japan."

Mr Sadao Iguchi, the Japanese Ambassador, and Mr. Thorsten Kolljarvi, acting deput. Under-Secretary of State for So. Margaret was put on probation, and hearing the engishitate's decision, she closed her eyes as one thankful for deliverage so one thankful for deliverage as one thankful for deliverage as one thankful for deliverage as one thankful for deliverage and come very close to disaster. The danger was recoding now.

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RECOVERING

But Signs Point To Political "Drop-Out"

Denver, Sept. 30. The reins of federal government moved to HONGKONG & SHANGHAI The Brooklyn Dod- Denver today as President Eisenhower had an gers, coming back after "excellent night" and his chief assistant, Mr two straight defeats, Sherman Adams, headed here from Washington.

In Washington, the White House announced. The Hongkong and Shanghai after a cabinet meeting today, that the conclusion was reached there were "no obstacles to the orderly barrage today to win and uninterrupted conduct" of the nation's foreign and domestic affairs during President Eisen-

With Roy Campanella's approved by the cabinet mem- improvement in his condition. hitting and Jackie Robin- bers after a two hour and 20 signs that he would decide minute meeting, said that the against nomination for a second tack, Podres set back the the President were well doctors that if he were Mr policies so that government functions would be carried on The Dodgers got their runs in effectively during Mr Elsen-

Continuing his progress towards recovery from last Saturday's heart attack, While the Yankees came back | Eisenhower today asked for one of his favourite foods for break-

UNDERGO OPERATION

London, Sept. 30. Len Hutton, former England cricket captain, is not after all to have an operation. He has been examined by two specialists who, following consultation today, decided to postpone indefinitely any question of operative treatment, either surgical or manipulative.

It has been decided that Hutthird run in the seventh inn- ion definitely has a slipped disc. hospital for a further week or

Thie decision not to operate was taken because the specialists up with another cluster of two, felt that the strain under which Hutton has played cricket for And when the big burly the last few seasons has led to a deterioration in his general condition. He has, therefore, been public engagements for the next three to six months.

The medical opinion was that Hutton will make a complete re- 3-f. 4-h, 5-a, 6-j, 7-i, 8-d, 9-e, covery by the beginning of next season and will then be able to play cricket again.-France-

The Washington announcement; But even with the apparent

The day's first bulletin on the President's health made two

EXCELLENT NIGHT

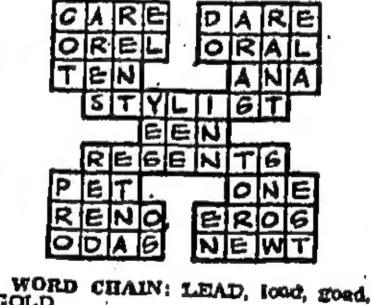
(1) that he had had an "excellent" night, this being the first time that adjective had been used; and (2) that he had had his night's sleep - for the first time since he was stricken -outside an oxygen tent.

Mr Eisenhower has been outside the oxygen tent since yesterday morning. Mr Adams, flying from Washington to Denver, was

scheduled to arrive there about 0100 GMT to set up White House activities on as normal a basis as possible.—Reuter.

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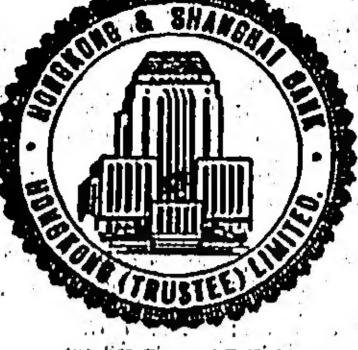
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